

Around The Corner From Anywhere

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For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. M. P. Ltd.
Printed and Published

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light moderate SW winds. Fair apart from isolated showers.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1005.0 mbs., 29.68 in. Temperature, 88.0 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity, 75 %. Wind direction, E. Wind force, 6 knots.
Low water: 4 in at 4.52 p.m. High water: 3 ft 9 in at 12.15 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 165

FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1950.

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PANDIT NEHRU SENDS NOTE TO MOSCOW AND UNITED STATES

Seeking To End Korea Conflict

Washington, July 13.

Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, Indian Ambassador to the United States, this afternoon called at the State Department and delivered a note from the Indian Prime Minister, Mr. Jawaharlal Nehru, for the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Informed sources said it contained the same information as that contained in a note from Mr. Nehru for the Russian leader, Josef Stalin, which the Indian Ambassador in Moscow delivered today.

Informants refused to disclose the contents of the note delivered here, other than to state

that it did not contain any specific mediation offer on the part of India to attempt settlement of the Korean war.

Madame Pandit delivered the note during a 30-minute call on the assistant Secretary of State, Mr. George McGhee.

She told reporters afterwards that they discussed "the Korean situation in general." India's position, she said, remained the same as last Friday, when Mr. Nehru at a press conference said India would not send an armed force to aid the South Koreans because military assistance "is beyond India's capacity and would make little difference."

At that time, Mr. Nehru indicated his willingness to try to mediate in the dispute, but emphasized more strongly his opinion that the admission of Communist China into the United Nations and the return of the Soviet representative to the Security Council "are necessary conditions to enable the Security Council to discharge its function adequately and bring the Korean conflict to a prompt and peaceful conclusion."

MAIN CONCERN

Mr. McGhee confirmed that Madame Pandit had told him India's position remained unchanged. He refused to disclose any other subjects they might have discussed.

However, other informed sources said they believed Mr. Nehru's note for Mr. Acheson was concerned mainly with India's desire to see Communist China admitted to the United Nations and the Security Council in order to pave the way for settlement of the Korean dispute.—United Press.



Commonwealth delegates to a defence conference met earlier this month at Lancaster House for closed-door discussions. The opening meeting was attended by Mr. Shinwell, Minister of Defence, shown above between Sir Henry Tizard, Chief Scientific Adviser to the Government, and Mr. Gordon Walker, Minister for Commonwealth Relations. (Central Press).

Menzies Sidesteps Questions On Troops For Korea

London, July 13.

The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, today side-stepped the question of whether Australia would send ground troops to Korea to fight alongside the Americans.

"I'm sorry, but I can't answer any questions about Korea or whether we shall be sending an Australian ground force," Mr. Menzies told reporters at London Airport.

He arrived from Sydney today for a week-long series of conferences with top British officials.

"I am here for some very hurried but important talks with British Ministers on matters of defence, foreign policy, immigration, finance and trade," he said. "That sounds like rather a handful to be dealt with in a week but I hope to be able to do it."

Although Mr. Menzies would not say whether Australian

ground forces would be sent to Korea, he backed to the limit President Truman's prompt action in dispatching American troops.

"If we are to allow aggression to go unchallenged, then one aggression will lead to another and when that comes on top, though we are all in the soup," he said. "We must stop aggression the first time."

PACIFIC PACT

Mr. Menzies will go to No. 10 Downing Street tomorrow morning to confer with the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee. He is expected to talk with the Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in the afternoon. He will also see the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, and other senior Ministers tomorrow before spending the weekend with Mr. Attlee at Chequers to continue his conversations.

Informed quarters said Mr. Menzies undertook his five-week tour covering London, New York, Washington, Ottawa, Vancouver and probably Wellington, to discuss South Pacific defence and economic problems. He is expected to stress that, for the purpose of grand strategy, Southern Asia and Australia must be fortified by the equivalent of an Atlantic Pact.—United Press.

REINFORCEMENTS RUSHED TO KUM RIVER LINE

Heavy Attack By Communists On The Taejon Flank ENVELOPMENT DRIVE

Tokyo, July 14.

The North Korean Fifth and Fifteenth Divisions, driving deep into the rocky Tazack mountains of South Korea, threatened early today to mount an attack on the temporary capital of Taejon from the east.

Reuter's correspondent Derek Peary reported from General MacArthur's headquarters in Korea last night that South Korean resistance was giving ground before the thrust.

Meantime, both the American defenders and the Communist attackers hurried reinforcements towards the front for what some military observers think will be the decisive engagement of the battle of South Korea.

American and Australian airmen struck heavily at Communist key points to forestall a three-pronged offensive aimed at General MacArthur's lifeline between the supply port of Pusan and Taejon.

In the centre of the front line—where no Americans have yet been reported to be in action—two Communist divisions were pushing into the 4,000-foot Tazack mountains, apparently seeking to turn the Kum River line where C.I.'s have dug in to defend Taejon, 10 miles to the south.

South Korean forces have ground before a heavy drive, after "fierce fighting," a spokesman at General MacArthur's headquarters reported yesterday.

RE-GROUPING

Directly before the Kum River, the attackers were said to be re-grouping for what might be a frontal assault if envelopment efforts from the east were beaten off.

But Communist numerical superiority was rapidly being whittled down by constant air and sea shipments of troops and weapons. General MacArthur's headquarters reported.

The Northerners were building up also. In Seoul, reinforcements of Korean veterans from Chinese Communist campaigns in Manchuria, were reported.

Some 75,000 Koreans fought for Communist China. It was thought that some of these men were headed for the central front.

General MacArthur's mid-night communiqué reported that in the Kaesŏ-Chochiwon area the North Korean First and Third Divisions continued their offensive along the Chonan-Taejon axis.

There was relatively little enemy pressure in the Chungju-Umsong area while enemy

activities in the Chungju-Tanyang area resumed after a lull.

The communiqué also said that no substantial change was reported in the east coast area.

COLUMN STRAFED

West of the main battle position an enemy column was strafed 10 miles north of Taejon.

"Reinforcements, believed to be Korean veterans from Manchuria, are reported in Seoul," the communiqué continued.

"Fifth Air Force light bombers and fighters continued to support ground forces."

"Invader bombers struck marshalling yards, front road intersections, two tanks and six barges."

"Fighters conducted close support, strafing and rocket bombing, with tanks, trucks, armoured cars, vehicles, locomotives, railroad cars, warehouses and bridges reported destroyed."

"Far East Command and Fortresses attacked railroad and highway bridges."

"There was no change in naval operations along the east and west coasts."

NAVAL ACTION

American air and British sea forces have punched heavy blows against the sub-advancing North Koreans, it was announced tonight.

An unnamed British ship engaged a score battery of four 100-millimetre guns at Kyongju-do—an island just off Inchon on the west coast of South Korea.—(Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

Prices Soar In Jitterday

London, July 13.

World markets turned nervous again today, influenced by Wall Street overnight weakness, the Korean war news and various unsettling international rumours.

Gold in Hongkong jumped higher on the rumour, not denied until after the close of that sensitive market, of the sinking of the aircraft carrier Valley Forge.

Other Eastern gold markets had only moderate movements, Bombay slightly up and Alexandria slightly down.

Gold advanced in Paris.

Tin and rubber prices soared again in all Eastern hemisphere markets. In London tin jumped by no less than £24 a ton while rubber rose to 2s. 6d., its highest price since 1920 when it reached four shillings.

Reuters' index of world commodity prices reached a new high record.

The London Stock Exchange generally declined but there was very little selling.

British Government securities and oil shares partially rallied after rather sharp early falls.

Japanese and German bonds were moderately lower.

Rubber and tin shares were firm, against the general trend.—Reuter.

Refugees

Brinsford, July 13.

Two hundred Jewish refugees, most of them from Iran, Curdistan countries, left here today aboard the Israeli ship Komenint, for new homes in Israel.—United Press.

EDITORIAL

Get Out Of The Trance

It would be interesting to have the real reason for the decision announced in the House of Commons by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, that no steps are to be taken to increase the power of the Hongkong Broadcasting Station. Justification for that frame of mind was urged with a submission that the new station being set up in Malaya would provide effective coverage for the Far East. Curiously, that is precisely in reverse to the verdict of those who have been stressing the value and necessity of stepping-up the transmission range of Radio Hongkong. Advocates of constant use of the radio as a political weapon likely to be a powerful factor against Communist expansionism in South-East Asia have argued, and we think quite rightly, that the B.B.C. is too aloof from the scene of infiltration activity and red propaganda operations to probe the Oriental mind effectively, and in good time, and far too objectively aloof in manner of presentation. But perhaps Mr. F. J. Cook had not the time to spare to participate in the recent debate on political broadcasting when M.P.s like Mr. Walter Fletcher, who are well acquainted with this part of the world, insisted that an increase in range of the Hongkong transmitter is essential, and complementary to the Malaya project. Without going over the old contentions again, it must be obvious that Hongkong is in a far better position to counter Communist wireless challenges and accurately judge the requirements and probable reactions of the listener. Apart from that, the staff responsible for arranging Hongkong programmes received a well-deserved compliment in Parliament from speakers making comparisons and asserting that Hongkong presentation of news is just

as truthful as London's, but it is put over in a much more vivid, colourful and therefore penetrating manner. That is, of course, highly important particularly as it cannot be pretended that the imparting of reliable anti-Communist news and views can be overdone in these times of crisis. Moreover, Mr. Cook in making the Colonial Office decision known, overlooked another salient point. The new relaying station planned by the B.B.C. for Malaya does not yet exist; estimates of the length of time likely to elapse before it can go into service vary from eighteen months to two years. The time to get into full stride is now, or as soon as it is technically possible, and assuming an immediate decision to magnify Hongkong's range, that should not take more than six months. Western interests in the Far East face a time of decision and we cannot afford to lose a moment closing our ranks and strengthening the bulwarks of our defences. Compared with this need, items such as the cost of re-equipping a transmitting station must be regarded as of secondary importance. All resources should be exploited to the full and adequate wireless installation under expert direction is potentially the most efficient, short of military intervention. No-one today can predict the course of international events with any degree of safety, with a "little war" already proceeding in Korea, and deliberate attempts to give Yugoslavia the jitters growing in intensity, but of one thing we can be certain, this is no time to spend in a trance. Hongkong should be playing its proper part. We should be piercing the Bamboo Curtain with the democratic side of the story.

Pleven Wins Vote Of Confidence

Paris, July 13.

The new French Government of the Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, tonight won a vote of confidence in the French Assembly by 335 votes to 228.

The issue was M. Pleven's refusal of any immediate debate on the policy of his new Cabinet, the 13th France has had since the liberation.

Extreme left-wing deputies, some Gaullists and some right-wingers, had demanded the debate.

The Communist leader, M. Jacques Duclos, in his speech alluded to the fear of war in Europe as reflected in the greatly increased nervousness in diplomatic and political circles in Paris.

Accusing the Government of being the hand-maiden of American "war-mongers," he said that these summer months were dangerous for peace.—Reuter.

UN Flag To Be Raised In Korea

Lake Success, July 13.

The sky blue and white United Nations flag that was used by the late Count Folke Bernadotte during the Palestine truce negotiations will be raised over General Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters tomorrow.

The flag, which was presented to the chief American delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, by Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, was flown to the Headquarters of the Supreme Commander, the United Nations Forces, earlier this week.—Reuter.

ALBANIA JOINS IN

London, July 13.

Albania has charged Yugoslavia with "persistent provocations of Albanian territory," Tirana Radio said tonight.

These charges have made in a note of protest delivered by the Albanian Legation in Belgrade to the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

In the month of June—the note said—Yugoslavs committed seven territorial provocations and two aerial provocations.

Albania demanded "an end to this vile and hostile activity."

Her Premier and Commander-in-Chief, General Enver Hoxha, was reported as saying, in a speech in his capital, Tirana, that the Albanian Army was ready to defend "our Socialist country against the American war-mongers and their supporters."—Reuter.

Travel Lacks Appeal For Mr Attlee

London, July 13.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today turned down a suggestion in Parliament that, because of the Korean war, he should visit the United States shortly.

Mr. Leonard Gammons, Conservative, suggested that Mr. Attlee could co-ordinate the joint efforts under the Security Council and consider common plans for the defence of the Far East.

Mr. Attlee replied that Britain and the United States already had close and constant contact on all questions.

"I do not consider the need for such a visit for myself or any of my Cabinet colleagues at present arises," he added.

Mr. Gammons persisted that a personal visit by the Prime Minister would identify Britain with the American effort. It would be an opportunity to tell the American people that Britain was sharing their burden in fighting the same enemy in Malaya.

But Mr. Attlee did not think

a visit was necessarily the best way of doing that, reiterating that contacts with the American Government were extremely close.

He said that there were visits on both sides from time to time and the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, would be going to the United States this autumn to attend meetings of the North Atlantic Powers and the United Nations.

He would also have talks with Mr. Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, and the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman.—Reuter.

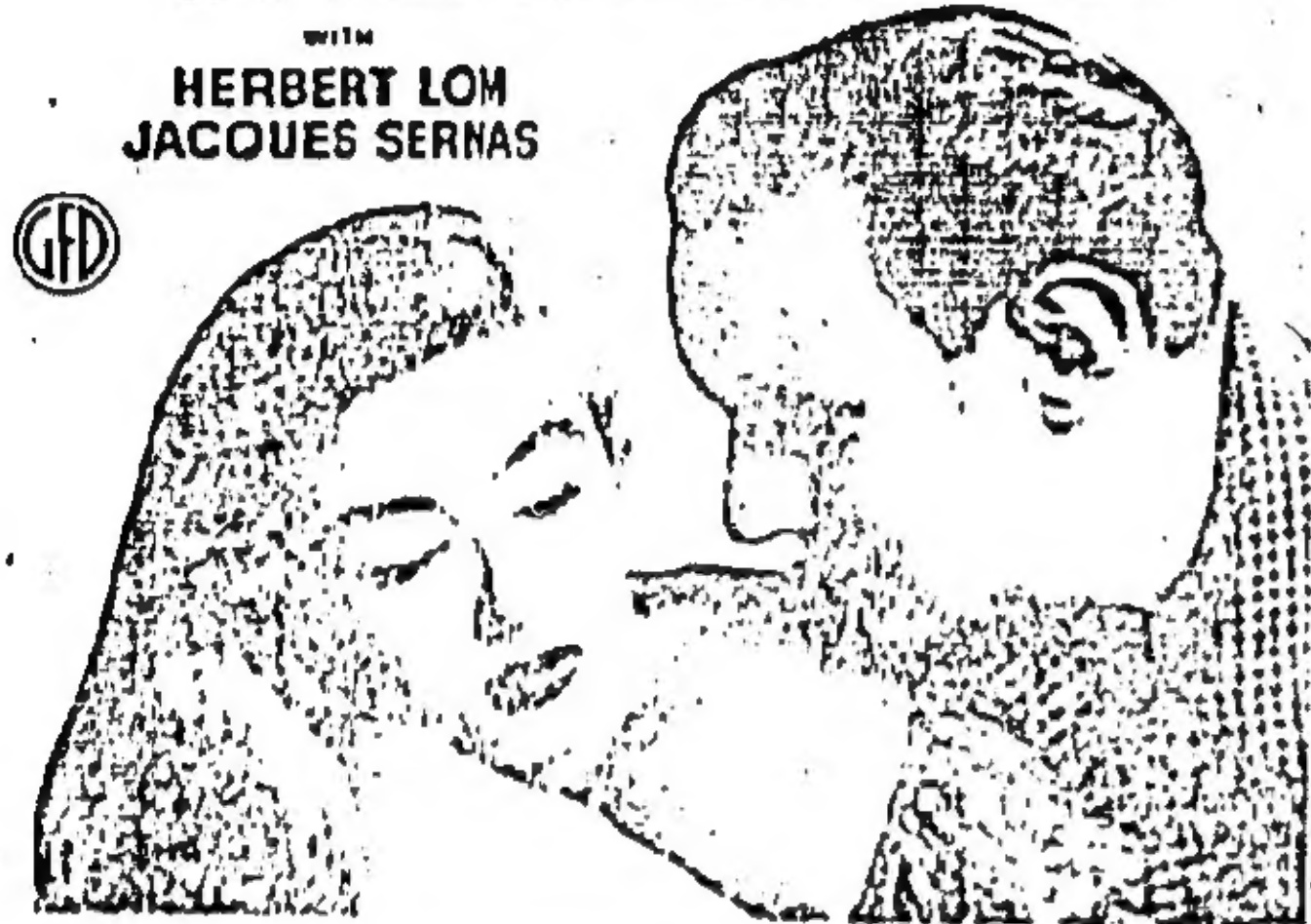
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A BLAZE OF GUNS,
A BLAZE OF TROPICAL
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TREVOR HOWARD AND ANOUK

GOLDEN SALAMANDER

HERBERT LOM
JACQUES SERNAS



ROXY ADDED: TECHNICOLOR SHORT "BEE BOTHER."
BROADWAY ADDED: "WAR IN KOREA."

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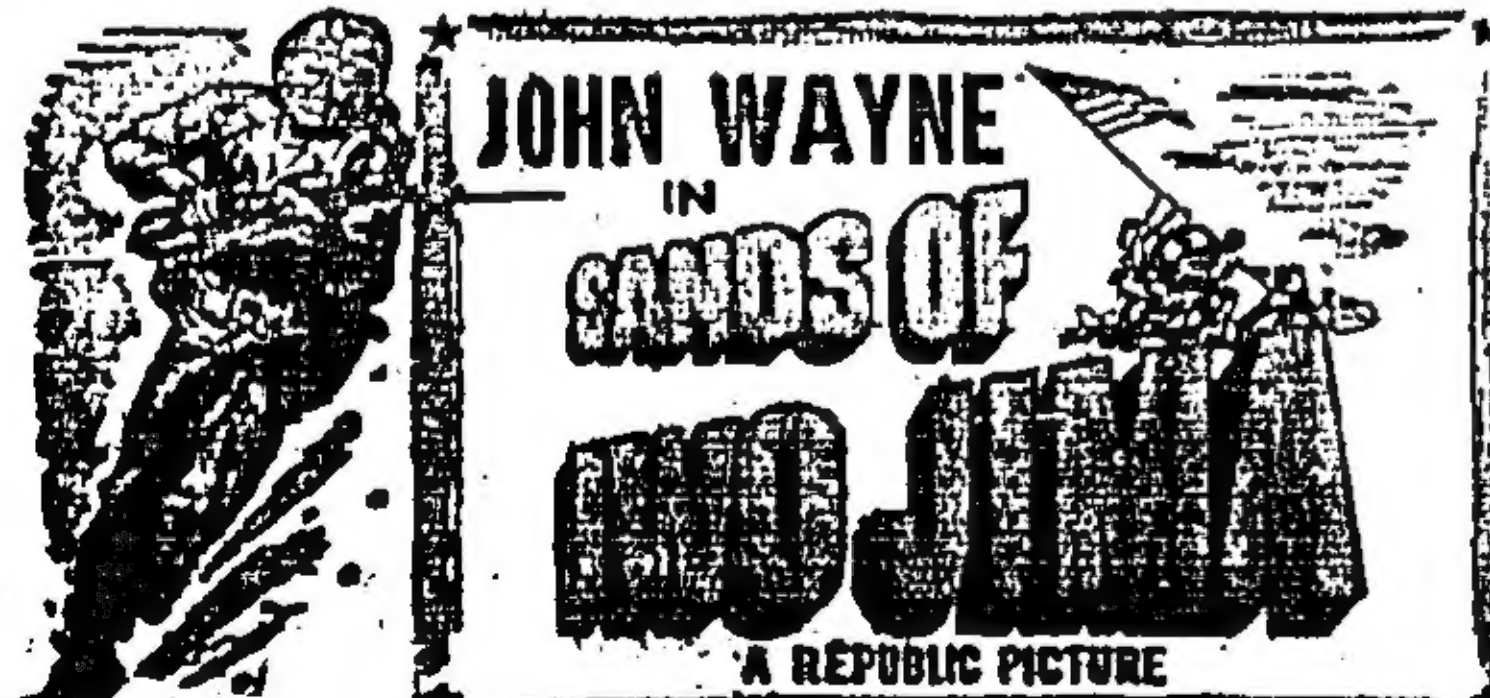
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LONDON FILMS PRESENT

"THE LAST DAYS OF DOLWYN"

Starring: Edith Evans • Emlyn Williams

TO-MORROW—FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG

Viviano Romance Christian Jacq in

"CARMEN" A French Picture

★ ★ ★

WOMANSENSE

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Herbs and French Cuisine

WITH a twinkle in his eye, Chef Michaud consented to answer some questions. "What herbs do I consider the most important, Madame? In the French cuisine we use much thyme, marjoram, and sometimes the mint. In the French omelette fines herbes, for example, we use as a filling a blend of fine-chopped fresh herbs—parsley, chervil and chives taste very good together."

"How about the bouquet garni, Monsieur?"

"That is a convenient assembly of seasonings to use in making a soup or a sauce. For example, in a small piece of cheese cloth we tie a little thyme, a bay leaf and some peppercorns. We drop this in the boiling soup or sauce, and when done we lift it out and it is not necessary to strain the sauce to remove the seasonings. I think the housewife should use the bouquet garni. It is a time saver, and gives a good flavour. And there is something else that brings out the natural flavour of foods. It is the Chinese powder which has been commercialized by the Americans."

"You mean monosodium glutamate?"

A Simple Powder

"Ah oui, but we do not use such big words for a simple powder. It is very good to use especially for a bland soup that otherwise might taste a little flat."

"He picked up a basket filled with little brown bulbs. 'Do you know these, Madame?' 'Why, those are shallots.'"

"Oui, Madame, the shallots. What we chefs consider indispensable to the making of many fine sauces. For example, it is impossible to make a fine sauce Bercy unless you have shallots. And many fish sauces need them also. The shallot is a vegetable unique. It tastes a little like onion, a little like garlic, but it does not taste like either one. Here is one of Chef Michaud's favourite home dinners."

Dinner

"Poor Man's Soup"
French Bread
Paprika Schnitzel
Buttered Thin Noodles
Green Peas
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Macedoine of Fruits
Coffee, Tea or Milk
All Measurements Are Level
Unless Stated Otherwise

"Poor Man's Soup"
Wash, clean and thin-slice 4 leeks with 4 in. of green tops. Peel and slice 2 Bermuda onions. Wash, peel and slice 4 medium-sized white potatoes. Combine in 2 qt. kettle. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1/2 tsp. pepper, 1/2 tsp. curry seasoning, 5 c. hot water or light soup stock. Cover and boil until vegetables are tender. Put through ricer or food-mill. Return to kettle. Add 1/2 c. cream, top milk or undiluted evaporated milk. Bring to boil. Add 1 tsp. minced chives or parsley and serve garnished with small croutons.

Paprika Schnitzel

Order a 1 1/2 lb. veal steak or cutlet sliced 1 in. thick. Dust with salt, pepper and sides with paprika. Peel and fine-chop 8 medium-sized onions and 1 small section garlic. In heavy 9 in. frying pan, melt 2 1/2 tsp. butter. Add onions; and slow-cook until softened. Add veal steak. Cover and slow-simmer for 15 min. Then add 2 tsp. water and turn steak over. Slip an asbestos mat or metal cooking plate under frying pan to keep heat low. When fork-tender (about 30 min) remove meat. Add 1/2 c. thick sour cream to mixture in frying pan, and heat and stir until very hot. If too thick add a little milk or soup stock. Serve over the steak.

Macedoine of Fruits

Combine equal parts diced tinned pears, tinned pineapple and halved fresh strawberries. Add 1 tsp. grated orange rind and pineapple juice to not quite half cover. Chill and serve in sherbet glasses, a strawberry atop of each.

Trick of the Chef

In making Macedoine of Fruit, add a few pieces of stewed rhubarb with a little of the juice.

Tips on Applying Perfume



Apply perfume with a light hand if you want to achieve the desired subtle effect. A dab behind the ears and at the wrists is enough.

By HELEN FOLLETT

TO BE perfectly, deliciously perfumed is a subtle art. American women are often inclined to be lavish with it, while the thrifty French lovely—and she is economical even if she has riches—uses it with the utmost discretion and restraint. A suggestion of a sweet scent is intriguing; too much is devastating and is considered somewhat vulgar.

and close the door. In course of time your wardrobe will be impregnated with the delicious fragrance.

Good Buys

Schets are good buys, just the thing for the girl who has to keep a watchful eye on the beauty overhead.

They can be pinned in the foundation garment, tucked in coat pockets, placed on dress hangers and in hat boxes. In the dresser drawers they will perfume the undies, handkerchiefs, gloves and scarves. One then will walk in an aura of sweetness and charm.

Be fastidious in your selection of scents. There is a wide choice as to blends and prices. Of course quality and quantity have much to do with the cost. There are single flower odours, fascinating bouquets, mysterious scents that whisper of the Orient—spicy pungent, yet not too strong or heavy. These last are a happy choice for the athletic girl who skips over the tennis court or plays golf.

Part of You

To have perfume an abiding part of you, don't forget the final touch when you're dressing—a drop or two back of the ears, a drop or two on the back of the hands. One should have a toilet water of the same scent and also sachets. Many perfumes chemists package all three of these interesting forms of scented aromas.

Keep the extract in an atomizer. Spray neck, chest and arms after your bath and friction it in. The warmth of the flesh will cause the alcoholic content to evaporate, only the sweet odours will remain. Spray the clothes in your closet at night

Summer's Last Minute Additions

IN supplementing their summer collections with last minute additions, New York blouse houses show what new fashions they consider important enough to rush through for presentation before autumn. In most cases the ideas being registered now will be expanded upon for the coming lines. Here are a few of the high points of these summer additions:

DOUBLE LAYERS of silk chiffon is one of a new group of cotton ribbing finished sweater blouses. End-to-end silk is also used in this manner with skirt to make and more silk shows up in a number of scoop neck natural pique skirts and blouses, the latter with fancy buttons. Several new sheers have been added, among them a drop ritch shirring with pique collar and cuffs and striped wavy, batiste with pipetail pique bib.

SLEEVELESS AND DRESSY sheer nylon blouse has been popular since it was added a short while ago. The blouse has a pout or ruffles as a jabot and also comes in organdie. Also in the dressy vein is a jewel buttoned organdie blouse with full three-quarter sleeves ending in a deep, bell-like ruffle cuff. More tailored is a new, sleeveless pique overblouse with a slightly flared peplum and removable bow under the wide collar.

SILK SHIRTS is a really classic mould are slanted at the summer sportswoman. They follow up the earlier success of another tailored silk broadcloth, this with pull through tabs on slit pockets. Also new in the way of prints is a modern motif used for a fancier blouse with velvet ribbon run through loops along the brief sleeves and round neck.

BLACK OVER WHITE double layered sheers is a way of latching on to this summer colour promotion. The black voile blouse has a white bow collar and cuffs and the full black skirt has a white base. Solid and plaid blouses have been keyed to a plaid organdie skirt for a new and match group and news in the moderate price bracket is provided with a printed silk organdie blouse which also can be teamed to a matching skirt.

TWO METHODS TO TREAT HEADACHE

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CARE thought to have their cause in an allergic reaction. Recently, an attempt has been made to deal with them by desensitizing the patient in much the same way as people with hay fever are treated by desensitizing shots of pollen.

In the case of headache victims, the substance used was histamine. Histamine is a substance normally present in the body in small amounts. An excessive amount of histamine often develops in persons who are allergic or hypersensitive, and it is thought that in many cases the headaches may be due to an excess of histamine. By giving injections of histamine in gradually increasing amounts the patient comes to tolerate it better, and the headaches are sometimes relieved.

Treated by Injections

Sixteen patients, who had suffered from headaches for more than a year, were treated by injections of histamine under the skin. Two injections a day were given for the first ten days, the amounts being gradually increased. From the tenth day onward, only one injection a day was employed. A total of about 25 days of treatment was utilized.

Twelve of the 16 patients showed prompt improvement. In one case the disorder was made worse so that the treatment had to be stopped. In three cases there was no benefit.

The Better Treatment

There are certain preparations known as antihistamine drugs which seem to ward off the effects of excessive histamine. Antihistamine preparations were tried in 20 patients with severe headache, and only four seemed to have benefited to any degree. Hence, it would seem that in these cases the desensitizing treatment with the injections of histamine is better than the attempt to combat it with antihistamine drugs after it was formed in the body.

BARBARA GOES FOR TRADITION



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH.

By ANNE EDWARDS

APPROPRIATELY escorted, without planning what would look best underneath.

A Barbara Golden steps from the limousine into the first round of her London season. Against the traditional background of young men in grey top hats, shiny cars and green lawns Barbara wore a white embroidered Stibel muslin dress, with a shawl collar and a large white carnation tucked into the neckline. Her accessories: a black cartwheel straw hat, black patent leather belt, long black gloves and court shoes.

Ignored . . .

TOO MANY were party frocks that were low-necked back and front.

TOO MANY wore hats that flopped and bounced as they walked, weighed down with immense caligrae roses.

TOO MANY followed the new fashion for filmy chiffon dresses

And some of the smartest women there did not follow the tradition at all. There were many who wore neat, sleeveless or gait with small formal patterns, high necks, long sleeves, and either small white straw hats or large black velvet ones.

Elegant black

Like Merle Oberon for instance, who wore a frock in checked tie silk, pearls round the tailored collar, and a little coolie hat with a wavy brim.

And there were a few who turned up looking more elegant than most in black.

Like the girl in a slim corded silk suit, with a large swooping vermilion straw hat. The girl

in a simple black silk dress who had a huge pale pink straw hat and pale pink gloves. . . . And the girl who had a picture hat with a black crown and straw-coloured brim, worn with long straw-coloured suede gloves to match.

Remember . . .

Fashions to remember: The picture hat in tulle embroidered to look like a cobweb, and decorated with a spider brooch; the colour contrast of pale grey with a lime green hat; the print with a pattern of white lace on grey.

And the way Sonny Blandford wore a lapper which was obviously his own, and play-wright, Robert Sherwood looked neatly uncomfortable in a too small one.

(London Express Service)

Pull Up A Fibre Glass Chair And Sit Down . . .

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

New York.

Pull up a fibre glass easy chair and sit down. Or maybe you'd be more comfortable in the sheet metal chair with the hole in the middle. Both are "prize-winning" designs on display at the Modern Museum of Art.

The chairs are for sale in retail stores too, at surprisingly low prices. They were among the winning designs in the international low-cost furniture design competition sponsored by the museum and by retail stores and manufacturers.

The moulded fibre glass chair, designed by Charles Eames, has been manufactured by the Herman Miller Furniture

Co. The moulded lines of the chair are similar to the original Eames chair designed ten years ago of moulded plywood.

This is the first time fibre glass has been used in furniture. It has a soft, lustrous finish and makes it possible to produce moulded lines at an economical price.

One version of the fibre glass chair has a delicate four-legged framework of metal. Another is supported by a central metal pedestal. Still a third version has wooden rockers fastened to the chair by delicate metal rods.

Don R. Knorr of San Francisco curved a piece of flat sheet metal into a chair seat to share first prize honours in the design contest. His chair has been put into production by Knoll Associates. The other first prize winner, George Leowald of Germany, designed a moulded plastic and metal chair that has so far defied American attempts at mass production.

Italian Satins

A luxury coast collection of bridal dresses which has been showing in New York says a hit with their accounts has been the lovely dull-lustre Italian silk satin. It has been done in an elaborate pearl-embroidered dress, above ankle in front floor-length in back. As in all satins, this one is increasingly popular in off-ones of cream and ivory.

Gadget of the Week

discovered by JOAN DALE



Carry your legs without breaking them in this Continental egg carrier which also has a respectable 100 lb. weight. Larger size holds four legs.

AIR FLASHES . . . the Brab . . . pigeons . . . tourists . . . and jets

NEW PLANES,
NEW ROUTE
TO S. AFRICA

AGREEMENT has been reached between B.O.A.C. and South African Airways on the Springbok services to be operated by them in partnership between London and Johannesburg when they both bring new types of aircraft into operation later this year.

Cashing in
on tourists
from U.S.

B.O.A.C. plans to introduce a new dollar-earning non-stop service from New York to London in July to meet the increasingly heavy demands for bookings by American tourists.

This new service will be once weekly and will increase B.O.A.C.'s present weekly capacity of 420 Stratocruiser passengers in each direction to 100. Passengers flying from the United States to Britain will make a non-stop 3,400 miles crossing from New York to London and on the return journey will leave London Airport and arrive in New York the same day.

IN ADDITION

There new London-New York-London flights which will be in addition to the present daily runs, each way, will achieve a more competitive service on the North Atlantic route during peak tourist periods.

The supplementary Stratocruisers are due to leave London at 10 a.m. each Saturday and New York at 4 p.m. every Sunday.

Left-hand drive

M.R.D. N. PRITT, KC, barrister-at-law, is said to be trying to pack his car in the Temple.

A bar student standing near the Temple, said: "It is difficult," he said, "to do that."

Quipped the student in reply, "What can really be done is a follow-traveller."

B.O.A.C. will fly new Handley Page Hermes pressurised landplanes three times weekly in each direction via Tripoli, Kano, Leopoldville and Livingstone (Victoria Falls).

S.A.A., using pressurised Lockheed Constellation 749, will operate three times weekly in each direction via Nairobi, Khartoum and Rome. Both routes will be flown without night stops.

Speedier

This pattern is designed to make the best use of the new type of aircraft now available to the partners and to provide the public with a choice of speedy and comfortable services between London and Johannesburg, along both the public with a choice of Africa.

The partners may vary the pattern at any time to suit the traffic demand and other considerations.

S.A.A. will introduce their pressurised Constellation on the Springbok route from London to Johannesburg on August 20, when the Skymaster service will be replaced by a Constellation service.

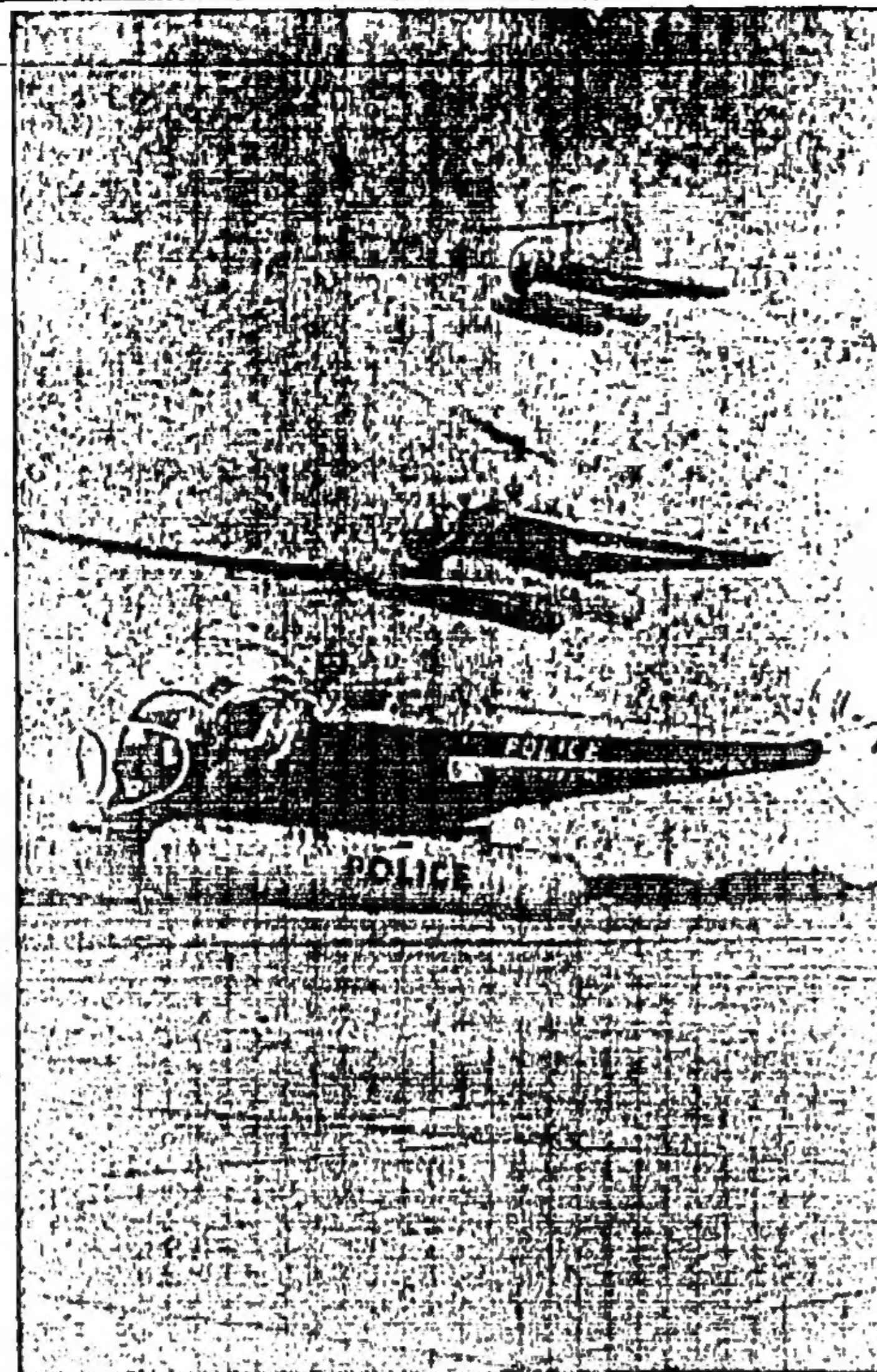
The weeks later all three weekly S.A.A. services will be carried out by Constellations.

In August or September the B.O.A.C. will discontinue the flying-boat service between London and Kano, and the York long-haul service between London, Kano, and Accra.

... and competitive

Two of the four Hermes services a week in each direction between London and Nairobi will call at Entebbe in order for the important Uganda traffic. The frequency of the Hermes services terminating in West Africa will be adjusted to suit traffic demands.

(London Express Service)



HELICOPTERS . . . Three Bell 47D1 de luxe helicopters hover in formation near Niagara Falls, N.Y., prior to heading for New York City for police duty there. The 'copters are equipped with pontoons for over-water operation, and they'll be used for rescue, search, and traffic control.

THE LOONY LINGO OF JETMEN

Old hose nose chomps
on the binders

OLD Hose Nose came squinting in, chomped on the binders, climbed out and made for the squirrel cage. "There I was fat and flute happy at 40,000 feet and all a sudden the oil burner quit," he exclaimed.

WOMEN AND MONEY

AFTER a month in England, Mrs. Dorcas Campbell, vice-president of an American bank, flew home. Before leaving she gave this advice:

"English women should take much more interest in money. Mostly they sit at home and deal with domestic finance. Few invest in themselves."

"The trouble is that they have been told they have no heads for money matters. And they have believed it."

Brain department

The "squirrel cage" is the brain department where maintenance men, engineers and the like work on mechanical and flight problems.

Our hero allows he was "fat and flute happy," which means simply that he was finding everything okay and was doing all the tricks in the book. The "flute" is the head of the control stick.

The "oil burner" quit. An "oil burner" is a jet engine which burns kerosene.

This particular glossary of jet terms was assembled by Republic Aviation Corp. field representatives stationed at Air Force F-84 Thunderjet bases.

More expressions

The F-84 comes apart where the tail section and main fuselage section join. The point where they join is called, by jet talk, the belly band.

Then there are other fancy expressions. The cockpit instrument panel with its dials, lights and what have you is called the pin-ball machine. Control panels with their knobs and switches are called consoles.

An engine, besides being called an oil burner, is a blow torch, and throttle controls are called go-handles. The boost system that helps pilots move the controls is called a muscle stretcher.

Quite a gadget, the squirrel job, that is, the jet plane.

Brab may tour
Britain

HAVING successfully completed landing and take-off trials at London Airport, Britain's giant airliner, the Bristol Brabazon, is now undergoing thorough inspection and tuning up before embarking on the next phase of its flight test programme, which will include a number of endurance flights.

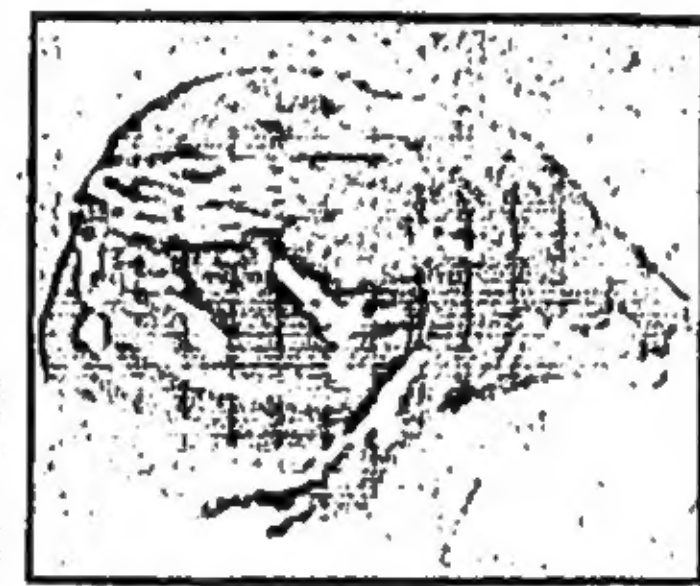
It is expected that during these test flights the Brabazon will fly over some of the major centres of population in Britain.

Mr. A.J. Pegg, chief test pilot of the company, has expressed complete satisfaction with the Brabazon's performance at London Airport. The landing and take-off runs of 1,200 to 1,400 yards were considerably less than the landing and take-off runs of other four-engine aircraft now in service.

It is believed that the Brabazon could operate from virtually any civil airport of first-class international standard.

Flight testing so far has been largely confined to the south of England and the need to concentrate exclusively on the long and rigorous programme of flight testing has precluded visits to other civil airports.

Flights over the larger towns will be made as an integral part of the flight test programme and the aircraft will return on each occasion to Filton, Transatlantic or continental flights, hold no place in the immediate programme.

FROGS HAVE
'PICS' NOSES

FOUR little African frogs, of a type not previously seen in the Zoo, will be on exhibition soon at the reptile house.

They are "pig-nosed" frogs, and arrived by air as a gift from Mr. B. L. Mitchell, of Blantyre, Nyasaland.

The frogs are expected to give visitors a laugh because of their grotesque appearance. Their eyes are large, and their noses something like the snout of a pig.

Odd feature about these frogs is that they cannot jump, their method of progression being a slow waddling crawl.

(London Express Service)

SAUCERS?
THEY DO
NOT FLY

FLYING saucers, "seen" by hundreds of people all over the world, do not exist.

The Inter-Services Aircraft Recognition Journal published by the Air Ministry says: "It is significant that in Britain, where there are thousands of trained and experienced observers, very few 'saucers' have been reported."

"No Royal Observer has sighted, much less reported one, and until they do, we think everyone may rest assured that the flying machines, celestial or supernatural, do not exist."

Our advice is . . .

"Our advice to anyone who may think he sees flying saucers is to do what General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Chief of Staff, U.S.A.F., did when he was flying a B-17 bomber one night in 1947, when the 'saucer' scare of that year was at its height.

"A strange disc-shaped light was observed to pass by at great speed. Instead of calling the nearest tower and reporting the 'saucer', the General gently moved his head about and found he could bend the 'saucer' to his will, making it appear and disappear as often as he wished.

"It was merely the reflection of a light upon the windshield."

(London Express Service)

Goldwyn and Korda
chums again • Cripps'
cures • St Matthew's mag'

TRAVEL agencies in London report that the Korean affair has caused American businessmen to cancel trips to Europe.

Say Cook's: "There is no secret and business people seem to be the only ones affected. The proportion of passages cancelled is small."

Airlines and shipping companies are not suffering. The Queen Elizabeth has just left New York with every berth filled.

In New York there are waiting-lists for eastward-bound ships and aircraft.

Lessons for Cripps

EVERY week Sir Stafford Cripps goes to a cream-painted house in Holland Park, named after his wife. It is



Cripps' physical co-ordination.

claimed that what he learns there helps him to work his abnormally long hours.

The house is called the Isabel Cripps Centre. It recruits people in the daily use of the body, to relieve over-tension, strain and posture faults. It is done without exercise.

Says the Centre's principal teacher, dark-haired Scot, Mr. Charles Neil: "Sir Stafford has been a pupil for years. He comes—like many other people who have no actual defect to be remedied—to achieve maximum physical co-ordination."

Lady Cripps is also a pupil. She allowed the Centre to be named after her, because of her belief in its work.

Pupils are warned that the teachers are not doctors, and that anyone who is ill will not be accepted except under medical advice.

"My equipment," says Neil. He holds out his hands. "These—and my mirrors." One is a wall mirror; the other, portable, in a full-length frame.

(London Express Service)

Athletes, golfers, tennis players are shown in mirrors why their movements result in strain. Musicians come to learn to play without tension. Other pupils are MPs and industrial chiefs.

Carousal star is
leaving

LESS than seven weeks after the American musical Carousal opened at Drury Lane, the star, 28-year-old Iva Withers, told me she wants to go home.

She is leaving the show in four weeks' time—someday a substitute can be found. "But my understudy will take over then if no substitute is available."

Reason Miss Withers has decided to leave her husband is sick in New York. They have been married only six months.

Film hatchet buried

SAMUEL GOLDWYN is smiling in Sir Alexander Korda's Piccadilly office—at a "Burying-the-hatchet" party. Both men announced they had agreed to "dissolve our mutual animosity"—thus ending a year's antagonism.

They had disagreed vigorously and colourfully over Korda's big new production of The Elusive Pimpernel. Goldwyn, holding an option on the American rights, saw the first completed version, demanded alterations. Cross-lawsuits were begun.

Thus, showing of the picture, which cost more than £250,000, has been held up many months. David Niven and Margaret Lockwood have made retakes of several scenes.

"Mr. Goldwyn wanted certain things put into the Pimpernel," said Korda today. "Those things are now in it."

Magazine Gospel

STREAMLINE presentation of the Gospels is being pioneered by the Bible Society. Next month 100,000 copies of St. Matthew's Gospel in magazine form go on sale, price 6d.

The magazine's title, The Man in the Street, is imposed on a photograph of two men in discussion beneath the crucified figure of Christ on a church wall. Photographs illustrate the text.

The other Gospels are also being prepared for magazine issue.

The rose of the year

EXPERTS describe it as "the finest true red rose ever grown." It was at the National Rose Society's show and is called Cinnabar.

It is a superb, rich scarlet rose with delicate scent was awarded the gold medal.

Cinnabar is the result of 20 years' patient work by growers in Germany. For amateurs there are only a few thousand plants, at 10s. 6d. each.

Incidental intelligence

ASKED if "guess" (in the meaning of think or believe) is good English, the conductor of a popular educational column answers, "Not terribly. Just awfully, we presume."

The Ottawa Citizen.

(London Express Service)

Explosion Every 3 Minutes



Firemen in Ypsilanti, Mich., pour tons of water on the flaming hulk of a gasoline truck which was wrecked after its rear wheels snapped off. There were five explosions in 15 minutes, damaging buildings a block away, before firemen brought the blaze under control.

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



TO LEAD ISRAEL ORCHESTRA



After a four-month tour of Europe, Dr. and Mrs. Serge Koussevitzky, flew back to the U.S., landing at a New York airport. Dr. Koussevitzky announced that he and Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra in most of the concerts of its American tour next winter under the sponsorship of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

SHOWING
TO-DAY**LIBERTY**At 2.30, 5.15,
7.30 & 9.45
P.M.

GREAT WALL PICTURES PRESENTS

"AWFUL TRUTH"

說謊世界

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Added: Latest Paramount Newsreels

Film Record of The Whitsuntide Red Show in Berlin.
French Commando Action Against Red Rebels in Indo-China

NEXT CHANGE

MORE OF THAT "Dear Ruth" FUN!!!

WILLIAM HOLDEN · CAULFIELD · DE WOLFE

FREEMAN · ARNOLD · EDWARD

"Dear Wife"FOR THE HOWL OF YOUR LIFE!
ARLEEN WHELAN · MARY PHILLIPS · RICHARD MATHIAS · RICHARD HAYEN— SPECIAL SUNDAY MORNING SHOW —
At 12.30 p.m. At Reduced Prices!**TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS**
Presented by Paramount Films**QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA**

AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-CONDITIONED

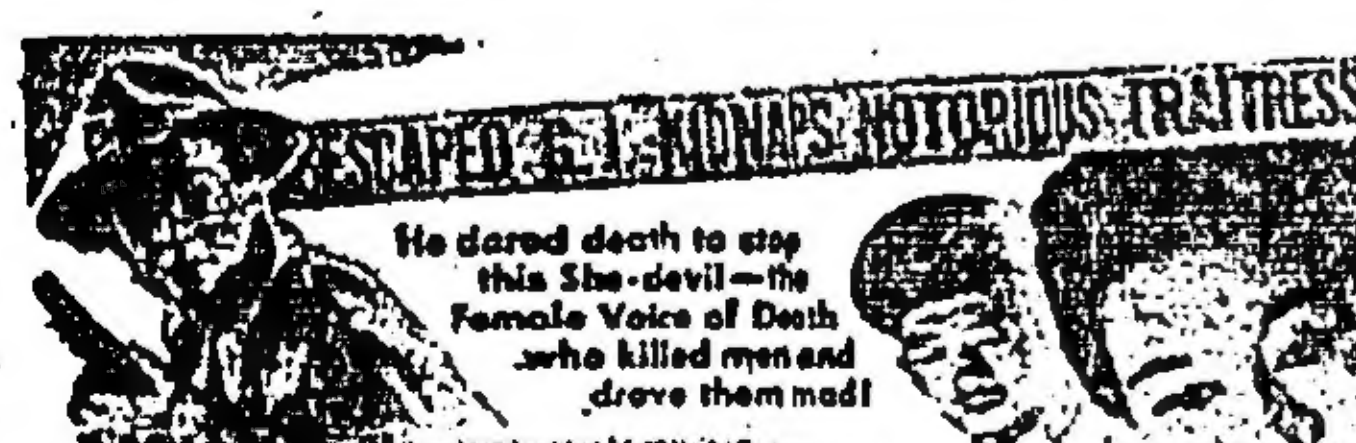
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

TECHNICOLOR SHOW OF SHOWS!
THE GREAT MIGHTY MIRACLES MUSICAL!ADDED
at the
QUEEN'S
Academy Award Technicolor Cartoon
"THE LITTLE ORPHAN"**ORIENTAL**
AIR-CONDITIONED

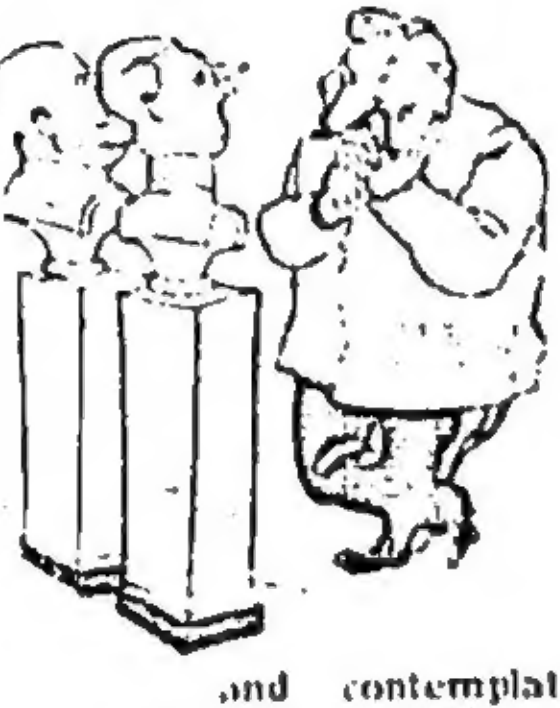
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE TRUE AND SAVAGE STORY OF BILLY THE KID

SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.**Tokyo Rose**
BYRON BARR · OSA MASSEN · DON DOUGLAS
RICHARD LOO · LOTUS LONG · "TOKYO ROSE"
Directed by LEW LANDERS · A PINE-TOPICS Production
A Paramount Picture* COMMENCING SUNDAY *
SUNDAY EXTRA SHOW AT 12.00 NOON!
MARGARET LOCKWOOD in
"MADNESS OF THE HEART"**WAR OF PEACE**Cummings
disguised as
Molotov,
penetrates to
the centre of
the Kremlin
for clues

10 a.m. Situation looks grave

But at 11.0, drinks Bronx
cocktail and eats hamburger
with enjoymentand contemplates,
sombrely, busts of Hitler and
Mussolini... 1.0: sinister development
practices on private shooting
rangebetter news after lunch:
drums "Rule, Britannia" on
holabikaand at 4.5—warning
sign—inspects detachment of
Peace Marchers in Red Squarehowever, at bedtime, the future is still uncertain
London Express Service**MICHAEL ARLEN**the best-selling novelist of the 'Twenties and 'Thirties is back in
England after eight years. To-day he writes his impressions of**MAYFAIR, 1950**

WE were standing outside the hotel where I am staying. The tall trees in the Park looked alert and cheerful, the cheery faces of red buses made a fine show on Park Lane, and the young policeman on point duty—who looked somehow smaller than policemen were when I was young—tried to stifle a yawn.

"Like being back in London again?" my young companion asked.

"Enormously. I've just had a nice glass of warm beer—very tasty."

But my heart was not in the beer.

Warm beer and tepid coffee, rolled umbrellas and well-worn gloves, agreeable chaps in bowlers and tranquil ladies with excitable hearts, Harry Preston taking Arnold Bennett and me to the Carpenter's Beckett fight, tidy week-end matrons with feathered hats in their hats quoting Coventry Patmore, pretty ladies immaculately dressed in faultless Mary's parents.

We weren't such young fools, mind you, as not to be aware of a changing world. But we did not realise that changes gradually in the history-books are catastrophically quick when they happen to us.

So my friends' home was now a busy hive of business for progressive and efficient planners. Well, my friends weren't efficient planners—just people who had come into a little money, a little land, a few paintings, a few harmless rhymes, a pleasant tradition or two, and no ability at all to give a florin in marriage to a half-crown with a view to breeding lovely, lovely guinea.

"You look remarkably silly," Mary said.

"I'm thinking a snobbish thought. What is your father up to these days?"

"Trying to sell a new kind of nursery gramophone which won't break, anyway not bang out. But though daddy was a dam good fiddler he isn't really a first-class fiddler as a business man."

My old friend George had always been, even as a boy, a "typical gentleman of the old school." And that means what it means, maybe, a man who is never willing to tell a lie about others and never willing to face the truth about himself.

A PROPHET?

That, if true, could explain much. Could it be that this hereditary dilemma, by adding the bar sinister of mental constipation to the bright stripes of the Old School Tie, has helped the phenomenal growth of the Socialist Party from infancy to immaturity?

"Hed us," I said, "have a drink."

That is in accordance with the latest Soviet policy for the Far East. This was laid down at the Peking conference in November.

Military force, this new directive said, must be used to a much greater extent than heretofore in hastening forward the march of world revolutionary forces in those parts of Asia and South Asia still under the bourgeois capitalist yoke.

Molotov himself, in a speech during the Soviet "general election" campaign this year, referred to the urgent need to liquidate the anomaly of the Korean partition.

Molotov made it clear that Korea was designated by the Kremlin as No. 1 priority target for Communist parties in the East. But he has refrained from committing the Soviet Union to open and official intervention.

He has not matched the American gesture, and, in the view of Washington's ablest Russia specialists, he will not.

For one thing, he does not need to.

From the moment Soviet troops crossed the border into Korea in August 1945, the

Russians have been busy Sovietising North Korea on exactly the same lines as they have Sovietised other satellite States which came under their military domination.

The Soviet occupiers of North Korea stalled in negotiations with the Americans which were to establish an independent Korea, sabotaged United Nations' recommendations which followed, and finally established an independent Soviet Republic in North Korea which claimed to rule South Korea as well.

Have to hurry

WHEN Russian troops withdrew on October 12, 1946, they left a regime in which—

KEY POSTS are held by Soviet citizens of Korean origin;

KEY INDUSTRIES are linked to the Soviet economy in mixed Soviet-Korean corporations;

BOURGEOIS or otherwise critical elements have been deported for forced labour.

And they left a large army trained and equipped on Soviet lines by Soviet officers.

One of the reasons for the success of the North Korean

troops is that they have had plenty of fighting experience in the Chinese war.

The United States Air Force does not seem to have been as successful in knocking out the enemy tanks as they were in 1944 and 1945.

Spokesmen here blame the weather. But it is possible that the pilots are out of practice.

No doubt they will improve. But they will have to hurry if there is to be any Korean army left for them to support.

Even if American intervention fails to stop the Communists from taking South Korea, it will have achieved one major objective. It will show the Russians that, despite all evidence of internal unpreparedness, the Americans are not frightened of meeting a showdown.

P.S.—There is one man here among the officials in Washington who is not allowing things to worry him. That is President Harry Truman.

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POURCE CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Just as one was beginning to feel that France was her- self again with three Govern- ments a week, those wretched Koreans must needs up and start a civil crisis."

LONESOME GIRL IS SENSATION ON THE AIR

By FREDERICK COOK

NEW YORK.

THE psychologists and the psychiatrists, and Dr Kinsey, too, may make what they can of it. But the fact remains that for millions of American radio listeners—all men—the Lonesome Gal is the biggest thing on the air.

Every weekday night, wherever they may be, men in hordes switch on to listen to a girl with a husky contralto voice, which she somehow seems to be directing straight to them and them alone, whispering enticingly, gushy senti- ments.

"Hello," says the voice. "This is your lonesome gal. How are you tonight? Tough day? Feet ache? Well, just remember this—your lonesome gal loves you, more than anything else in the world. You won't forget, will you?"

In Army barracks and lonely prairie farms, in college dormitories by the hundred, in the smoking cars on the transcontinental trains, this is the programme of the day for men and boys of all ages and sizes.

★

In The Lonesome Gal they apparently find an in- definable something that is missing from real life.

★

say, she says, "so I just talked about how lonely I was. I found out that there are a lot of lonely people in this world besides me."

Six months ago she stopped being lonely only in Ohio. She was taken up nationally, broadcast on a regular basis over 67 major stations right across the land. Lonely men in every corner of America can have company now. Her loyal listenership is immense.

★

Miss King writes her own scripts. She records 285 programmes a week—a different one for each area.

She operates from one of the country's most luxurious studios—in Hollywood, of course—with a microphone of super-sensitivity pitched to gather up and amplify every little whispered nuance in the voice that is magic for millions.

FOOTNOTE.—She has one big secret. She is not really lonely. She is happily married—to the producer of her programme, William Rousseau.

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KOREA MUST BE OUR NO. 1 TARGETWashington.
REPORTERS are taught that it is a crime to start off a despatch with the word "No." I commit that crime today, and I do it gladly.

No unusual or extensive troop movements have been taking place in the Soviet Union either before the Korean blitz or since.

That, I understand, is the verdict of American experts who, in closest collaboration with their British colleagues, watch over what is called the order of battle in the vast Soviet-controlled war.

The Kremlin military leaders have not reinforced their troops west of a line stretching from Leningrad to the Crimea.

Nor are there any signs that they have moved fresh troops into the belt of bases in Eastern Siberia and the Vladivostok-Port Arthur area, facing the American Pacific position.

All of which confirms United States diplomats' appraisal that Korea is not part of the Soviet general mobilisation plan, and anything, before.

Prestige at stake

In no case did the Soviet create a situation in which its own prestige was at stake.

Either they used "an act of God" as a pretext for what happened—as in the Berlin blockade caused by alleged break-down of a bridge and of railway lines—or they used dis-posable forces like the Greys.

That is what they have done in Korea. But the Korean action is on a more violent scale than anything, before.

From the moment Soviet troops crossed the border into Korea in August 1945, the

That is in accordance with the latest Soviet policy for the Far East. This was laid down at the Peking conference in November.

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"I think we will come out alright" RHEE WANTS ALL KOREA—OR NOTHING AT ALL

Communists destroyed the 38th parallel

By Jack James

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, JULY 13.
THE SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT, SYNGMAN RHEE, EXPECTS TO GET HIS COUNTRY BACK AFTER THIS "HORRIBLE WAR," AND HE EXPECTS TO GET IT ALL, NOT JUST THE HALF SOUTH OF THE 38TH PARALLEL.

President Rhee said in an interview tonight that "international Communists", who invaded his country on June 25th, have "destroyed the 38th parallel" line of latitude selected as a boundary between North and South Korea. He added, "We have no desire to revive it."

KOREA STRUGGLE

(Continued From Page 1)

Korea — and disabled three of them.

But American and South Korean forces were still forced to withdraw before numerically superior ground forces, taking up prepared positions behind natural barriers.

For the first time in days, Americans today ranged along the south bank of the Kum River, were not bearing the invasion's brunt.

In the hot sun come tired G.I.s made their way southward for a rest after days of almost continuous battle. Others squatted around, drinking coffee and relaxing a little from the bitter battle they had fought in retreat from north of the river.

REDS PAUSE

It appeared that Communist units north of the Kum had paused before hurling an all-out attack at the natural quarter mile wide tank obstacle, perhaps in the hope that a piecemeal movement to the east would make such a frontal assault unnecessary.

Heavy bombers and rocket-firing planes went gunning for tanks and carriers, plastered roads from the north and practically cut some advanced Northern units off from their supply bases.

Field reports reaching Tokyo indicated that the Communist artillery was beginning to feel a shortage of ammunition as the air raiders backed away at communication lines.—Reuter.

FIRST THRUST

Tokyo, July 13.
North Korean Communist reports have thrust to the Kum River in preparation for a mass assault on the American defence line which now guards Taejeon, a city which the front said today.

The threat of two Communist thinking movements east and west complicated the American situation. One threat, developing for several days, was in the Chungju sector about 50 miles northwest of Taejeon. The other front appeared to be in the Taejeon area, about 40 miles west and northwest of Taejeon, where Allied planes strafed enemy columns.

Along the Kum River 12 to 14 miles north of Taejeon, American Army artillery blasted the enemy rear incessantly while new tanks and guns and infantry reinforcements flowed steadily to the front.

Dispatches reported that pessimism on the front was disappearing as the line neared for a great test against the Communists, and General MacArthur said in a special communiqué, "Each day we reduce the enemy's relative superiority in numbers and weapons."

NEW COMMANDER

Lieutenant General Walton Walker, new commander of American forces in Korea, established a command post at the front and assumed personal direction of operations in preparation for a major battle.

HEAVY RAIN

Korea, July 14.
The Communists moved under the cover of heavy rain to positions on the north bank of the Kum River late last night after the American artillery, poised for what may be a major engagement, had held them off all day.

Front line observers said this morning that the Communists will meet strong American fire in crossing the 200-yard wide muddy Kum from the western sector of the allied front line. The river is an excellent tank barrier when it flows at flood stage. It now is only waist deep in some places.—United Press.

He expressed the hope that "union of the north and south may be the result of this war." Mr Rhee so far has had no official encouragement from the Americans who are helping his countrymen to fight the Communists.

An official American spokesman said today that as things stand now American forces will be content to throw the invaders back to the border without pressing on into North Korea.

The President is living in a small town in southern Korea, to which he retired soon after the war started.

In a statement early today to Nationalist China's Central News Agency, Mr Rhee declared that Russia, by supporting the North Koreans, had broken faith with her wartime Allies and "automatically the issue of the 38th parallel is out of existence."

He said that peace is impossible so long as the 38th parallel is not cancelled.

The South Korean president said he was horrified at reports of the North Korean atrocities.

"Why do they do these things? I sometimes think that the Communists are not civilized. I think they destroy civilization. If people have it," he said.

The vigorous, white-haired revolutionary, who kept the area of free Korea before the world nearly 30 years before he attained partial success in 1948, still keeps busy.

His Cabinet officers and a few American officials know where he is. He had almost as many callers as he did when he lived in "Kyung Mudae", Korea's presidential palace in Seoul.

Cabinet meetings

Mr Rhee said, "The Cabinet meets here once in a while, I needed on that. Otherwise they couldn't keep me here."

The president also keeps a worried eye on the country's economy which is now faltering under Communist attack. He expects to go over the situation soon after the war is over.

Mr Rhee sat next to the president during most of the two and a half hours interview. President Rhee has a quick answer to the question, "Why did the invasion come this time?"

He said, "Never fear, the Kremlin's directing the invasion. The Soviet know it is now or never. We were getting along too well. We had a good election. We had elected their successors."

We were making progress industrially and economically. And the Communists never thought that America would take up our case. Who would wea the dropped China like a hot potato?

"And they (the Communists) never thought that the United States would take up our case."

Clamp down on news from front

Washington, July 13.

The United States Defence Secretary, Mr Louis Johnson, today ordered the United States Army, Navy and Air Force to clamp down on news about the movement of ships, troops and supplies to the Korean war front.

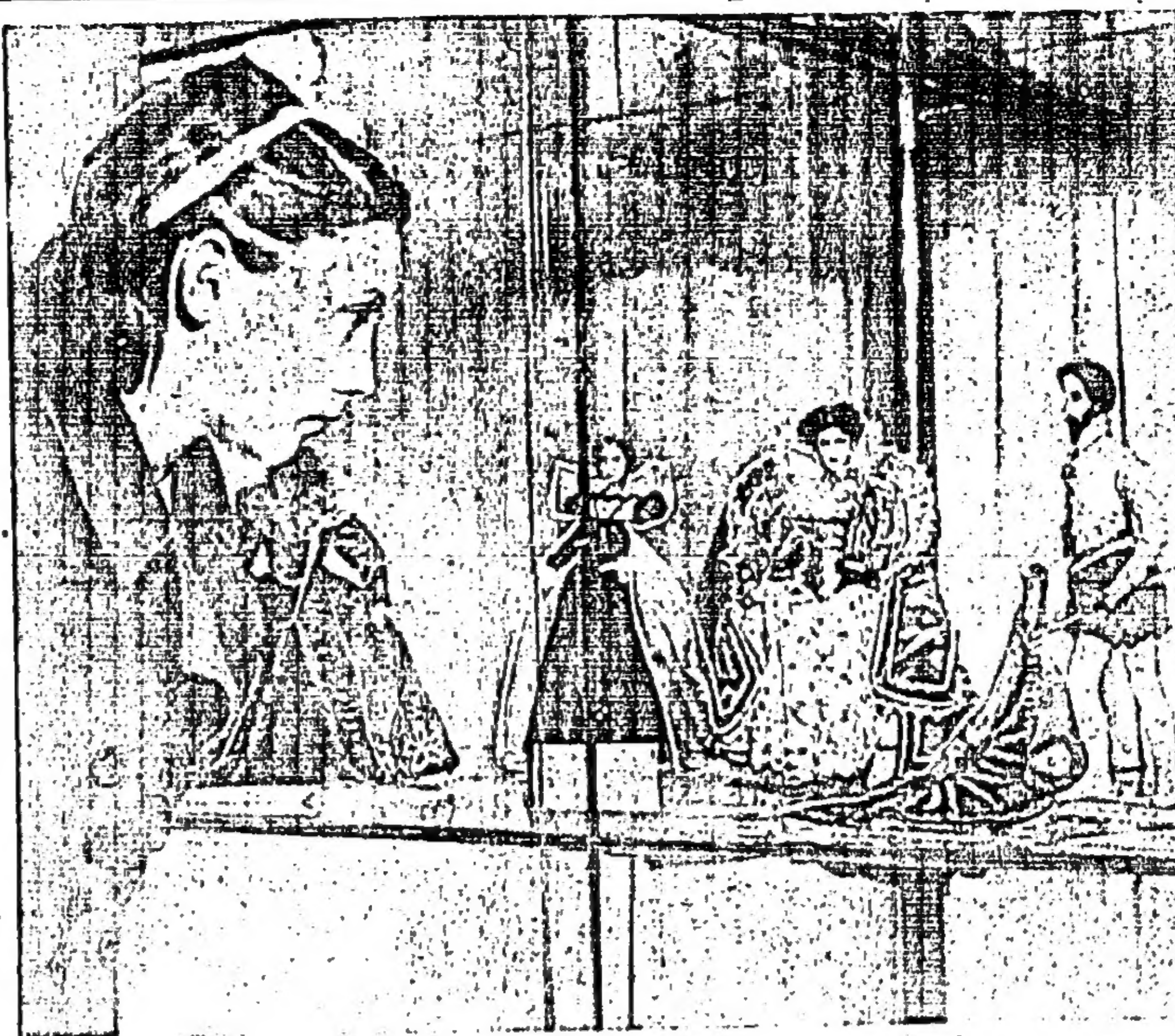
Mr Johnson sent the Secretaries of the three armed Services a "security guidance" memorandum laying down the rules to be followed in the release of information.

He also included the security restriction imposed by General Douglas MacArthur for the Far East Command. These regulations are applicable only to the release of information by military sources and are commonly referred to as "censorship at the source." There are no legal restrictions upon disseminating and publishing news obtained by direct news reporting from whatever source.

There are no censorship laws in the United States with the exception of certain provisions of the Atomic Energy Law governing atomic matters.

During the last war, newspapers and radio stations adhered to voluntary codes governing domestic news reports.

Dispatches from correspondents assigned to war theatres were censored in the field by military censors.—Reuter.



Valerie Jackson, 12, is gazing in fascination at replicas of Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh, dressed in authentic 16th Century costumes, in London. A collection of dolls was shown to the public at the Galleries Lafayette to raise funds for needy children.

Million sign atom bomb petition

New York, July 13.
One million Americans have signed the Stockholm petition to outlaw the atomic bomb, sponsors announced today.

Of these 400,000 signatures were obtained after the Korean war started.

Mr Dean Acheson, the US Secretary of State, denounced the appeal yesterday as putting a premium upon bad faith and evasion.—Reuter.

Russia is playing for more time

London, July 13.
Foreign Office sources today dismissed speculation that the Soviet Union had put forward suggestions for the termination of the Korean conflict.

It was disclosed that Russia so far had not gone beyond asking elucidation of the earlier British appeal for termination of the Korean war.

This was held in diplomatic quarters as confirmation of earlier beliefs that the Soviet is playing for time and is not ready to commit itself until it has asserted more fully a balance of strength.—United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I guess you're right, Dad, there's no excuse for low grades like that—unless maybe you slipped up on some of my homework!"

No aid for colonies after 1952?

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, July 13.

Apprehension as to American assistance for British Colonies which will be ceasing after 1952 when Marshall Aid comes to an end was expressed in London today.

Deputy Chief of the E.C.A., Mr Abbot Low Moffat, replying to questions on the subject, said that it all depended on the fate of President Truman's "Point Four" plan for backward territories.

He drew attention to the fact that the Senate Finance Committee last week recommended a cut in the Point Four contribution to \$10,000,000. Later, he said, that of course the original appropriation might be passed.

In answer to Lord Hailley, author of the noted "African Survey", he made it clear however, that "unless Point Four is enacted, this particular form of assistance to British Colonies will expire."

NO STRINGS

Again in reply to Lord Hailley, who expressed apprehension of E.C.A. help and feared its continuance, Mr Moffat said that there were no strings attached to any of this help for Colonies. Reports were called for to make sure there was no wastage. On projects that would not be an advantage to territory concerned but no publication of such reports was made until the British Government did so and there was no advantage to U.S. business.

These questions arose in discussion following an address on "The Marshall Plan and British Aid" by Mr Moffat to a joint meeting of the Royal African and the Royal Empire Societies.

Truman affirms

WE WILL WIN IN KOREA

Washington, July 13.

President Truman said today that the United States had never been defeated and would not be defeated in Korea.

He said this when he was asked at his weekly press conference to reassure the American people regarding news of reverses in the Korean war.

The President said that United States forces would be able to retain a foothold in Korea and that the 38th parallel, border of North and South Korea.

President Truman said that the Government had undertaken consideration of American manpower and industrial resources in the present situation.

He said that although the Government had under consideration plans for every phase of home-front mobilization, it would use them if necessary.

The Government was considering mobilising more men and money behind the Korean war effort and would take any steps necessary to bring it to a successful conclusion.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 "Hongkong Calling" — Programme Summary: 6.02, Children's Half Hour — "Win the Pooh" Adapted from the Book by A.A. Milne. (BBCRS); 6.20, Admiration Time (BBCRS); 6.30, Cantonese by Radio — Given by Miss Lee Wai-an and S.K. Lee (Studio); 6.50, Kentucky Minstrel (Studio); 7.00, Music Lovers Hour — Classical and Light Classical Requests. Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio); 7.10, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, Studio Concert — Vocal Recital by Jan Hu (Tenor); 7.20, Orchestral Interlude; 7.40, "Service to the State" Conducted by Kenneth Mackenzie (Studio); 8.00, "From the Editor's" (London Relay); 8.10, Weather Report; 8.11, Lay; 8.12, Weather Report; 8.13, Lay; 8.14, Lay; 8.15, Lay; 8.16, Lay; 8.17, Lay; 8.18, Lay; 8.19, Lay; 8.20, Lay; 8.21, Lay; 8.22, Lay; 8.23, Lay; 8.24, Lay; 8.25, Lay; 8.26, Lay; 8.27, Lay; 8.28, Lay; 8.29, Lay; 8.30, Lay; 8.31, Lay; 8.32, Lay; 8.33, Lay; 8.34, Lay; 8.35, Lay; 8.36, Lay; 8.37, Lay; 8.38, Lay; 8.39, Lay; 8.40, Lay; 8.41, Lay; 8.42, Lay; 8.43, Lay; 8.44, Lay; 8.45, Lay; 8.46, Lay; 8.47, Lay; 8.48, Lay; 8.49, Lay; 8.50, Lay; 8.51, Lay; 8.52, Lay; 8.53, Lay; 8.54, Lay; 8.55, Lay; 8.56, Lay; 8.57, Lay; 8.58, Lay; 8.59, Lay; 8.60, Lay; 8.61, Lay; 8.62, Lay; 8.63, Lay; 8.64, Lay; 8.65, Lay; 8.66, Lay; 8.67, Lay; 8.68, Lay; 8.69, Lay; 8.70, Lay; 8.71, Lay; 8.72, Lay; 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Leicestershire 307 For 4

EVERTON WEEKES HITS HIS 5TH DOUBLE CENTURY OF THE ENGLISH TOUR

Leicester, July 13.

The West Indies today declared their first innings closed at the huge total of 682 runs for the loss of two wickets, and by the close of play Leicestershire, in a slow but sturdy reply, had made 307 runs for four wickets.

Everton Weekes reached his fifth double century of the season when the West Indies continued their innings this morning, and his unbroken partnership with Frank Worrell for the third wicket had reached 340 runs at the declaration, 10 runs short of the West Indies' record stand by the same pair against Cambridge.

Weekes hit 200 and Worrell 341, each hitting one six and 26 fours. After Leicestershire had lost their first wicket for 13 runs, Les Berry (121 runs) and Maurice Tompkin (74) put on 129 runs in the second stand.

The Australian all-rounder, Jackson, after a slow start, was pitching the bowler, and during his innings he reached his thousand runs for the season.

At the tea interval Leicestershire had made 170 runs for the loss of three wickets. Tompkin found that risks were profitable and made his runs in dashing style. He hit 10 fours and was at the wicket for an hour and 55 minutes. Berry, who is 44, hit his 414 first-class century for the County, his solid innings lasting 283 minutes.

THE SCOREBOARD

WEST INDIES	
1st Innings 682 runs (for two declared)	
LEICESTERSHIRE	
1st Innings	
Berry, c. and b. Valentine 21	
Watson, c. Giffard b. Jones 10	
Tompkin, c. Rae b. 74	
Marsh, c. b. 21	
Palmer, b. Ramadhin 9	
Jackson, not out 121	
Leider, not out 13	
Extras 20	
Total (for four) 307	

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-112, 3-194, 4-236.	
Bowling to date	
Jones 18 3 45 1	
Gomez 12 7 21 0	
Ramadhin 31 12 73 1	
Valentine 27 20 87 1	
Worrell 30 2 25 0	
Marshall 12 4 36 1	

COUNTY CRICKET

London, July 13. The following were the first-class cricket matches played today:

At Barry: The Glamorgan versus Royal Air Force match was abandoned owing to rain. Glamorgan 245 and 25 for no wicket. The Royal Air Force 137 and 100 (Shirreff 50, McCoomen, right-arm offspin bowler, four for 35).

At Edinburgh: Yorkshire 314 for nine declared and 119 for four. Scotland 108 (Nichol 50, Edward 54).

At Trenton: Warwickshire 450 for five declared (Gardner 215, not out). Somerset 216. No play was possible since tea owing to rain.

ENTRIES

Entry forms may be obtained from the Nine Dragons Services Club. These should be completed and returned to the Manager, Mr. Woolman, by 11 p.m. on August 6. Entries received after this date will not be accepted.

All competitors will be required to produce at the weighing-in a medical certificate of fitness signed by his unit Medical officer. Such a certificate will be required for each subsequent fight of successful competitors. No boxer will be permitted to enter the ring who has not complied with these regulations.

The weighing-in will take place at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, August 15, in the Nine Dragons Services Club. Upon completion of the weighing-in the draw will be announced.

During the period over which the competition is spread competitors will be required to weigh in the evening prior to each night's boxing.

Duration of rounds will be preliminary: 3 x 2 min. Rounds: 1 x 3 min. Rounds: 1 x 3 min. Rounds.

Malaya Team Is Still En Route

It is learned that the sports team of the University of Malaya will be unable to arrive here today as expected and the HKU Alumni Association Tea Party, which was to have been held this afternoon in honour of the visitors, has been postponed to Sunday at 4.30 p.m. All members of the Association are invited to attend.

FARCIAL GOLF

Pickworth Leads Through The Gate In Irish Open

Dublin, July 13. A fierce wind and rain storm, coming in from the Irish Sea across the Royal Dublin Links, today rocketed scores sky-high in the second round of the Irish Open Golf Championship.

The game continued with tremendous force throughout the day and at times made the golf completely farcical. Nearly a dozen players were forced to retire.

Out of the shambles arose the Australian professional, Ossie Pickworth, to lead the field at the halfway stage with an aggregate of 144. Worn and torn by the wind and soaked by the rain, Pickworth used all his strength to wage a successful battle against the elements to return 74 after turning in 34. Australian-born Bill Shunkland, a professional in England, was lying second, one stroke behind. He also was round in 74.—Reuter.

Mr de Mello Gets 5 Tests Out Of MCC

London, July 13. Mr Anthony S. de Mello, the President of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, told Reuter today that he had now completed his discussions and negotiations with the MCC at Lords.

He said that he had submitted a draft itinerary for the MCC tour in India in 1951-52, which included five Tests each of five days' duration and added that he had requested five four-day Tests for the Indian tour of England in 1952.

The arrangement he suggested for the Tests were: MCC in India—New Delhi early in November, 1951; Bombay, mid-December, Calcutta, Christmas week, Kanpur, mid-January, 1952; Madras, mid-February.

INDIA IN ENGLAND

India in England: Tests at Trent Bridge, Lords, Old Trafford, Headingley and the Oval. The fixture card of this tour will also include a two-day match against the Indian Gymkhana at Osterley (Middlesex), a three-day match against the Irish Cricket Association in Dublin and a three-day match against a Dominion XI in Lancashire.

Mr de Mello would not comment on the composition of the second Commonwealth team to tour India next winter, but said that he hoped to be able to make a statement next week after the announcement of the England team to meet the West Indies in the Third Test at Trent Bridge.—Reuter.

Peter Whitehead Wins Jersey Motor Race

Jersey, July 13. Peter Whitehead, of Britain, driving a Ferrari, today won the Jersey International road motor race at an average speed of 90.54 miles an hour.

Whitehead, who touched 140 miles per hour, beat the previous best average set up by F. Gerard, of Britain, in 1948, of 87.33 miles per hour.

The winner led from start to finish over the 36 laps totalling 176 miles. Twelve of the 10 starters completed the course. Reg Parnell, of Britain, riding a Maserati, was second and Baron de Graffenried, of Switzerland also on a Maserati, was third. The fastest lap was recorded by David Hampshire in a Maserati with an average speed of 94.43 miles per hour.—Reuter.



Frank Sedgman jumps the net after his victory over left-hander Art Larsen in a gruelling five sets at Wimbledon. He played throughout the tournament with an injured racket wrist and is still considered by many the best amateur tennis player in the world.

A REMARKABLE BOY IS FRANK SEDGMAN SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Twelve months ago an Australian who had just come of age was playing on an outside court at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in a doubles match. Mr Frank Rieseley, who was winning these titles half a century ago, said to me: "That young man will be singles champion one day." The young man was, of course, Frank Sedgman, and to believe Mr Rieseley's sage prophecy, it was not "one day" but only one year before he came to maturity.

A remarkable boy, this Sedgman. Flaxen-haired, sun-tanned, boyish, pigeon-toed, he knows exactly what to do with his racket but he still has a lot to learn about how and where to put his feet. Time and again he was caught cross-legged to lose points which he retrieved only by some of the most superb stroke production I have seen since

Another habit of his, and a dangerous one too, is to casually lose the first two sets of a match before he has apparently warmed up. Only from nerve control could survive two such ordeals as he went through in the quarter and semi-finals of the Wimbledon singles. Firstly, against the very good Art Larsen, he was in arrears 8-10, 5-7, and 0-1 in the third set, but he calmly won through.

Next he dropped behind 3-6, 3-6 and 0-2 to Drobny before he again performed the seemingly impossible. I would have said nobody in the world could have done that to Drobny. What is more, the Czech played those first two sets so perfectly that we were saying it was a massacre. I think Sedgman must be the best Australian since Gerald Patterson.

WHAT A TEAM!

And what a team these Australians are! I confidently predict that Sedgman, Bromwich, Quist, Hopman, Worthington, Rose, Brown, Harte, Molloy, Sutcliffe and McGregor will wrest the Davis Cup from America at Forest Hills, Ted Schroeder or no Ted Schroeder. No country can have been represented by eleven finer men in a single year.

JOHN MARSHALL TO TOUR JAPAN

New Haven, Conn., July 12.

John Marshall of Yale University, who is the chief rival of Hiroshi Furushita of Japan for the world freestyle swimming supremacy, said today he will tour Japan this summer with an American team to be sent by the Amateur Athletic Union.

Marshall is a native of Australia and still makes his home there so he will be a representative of Australia in all races in Japan. He will be a sort of one-man team.—United Press.

WORLD SOCCER CUP

200,000 Brazilians Go Wild As Spain Is Beaten 6 Goals To 1

Rio de Janeiro, July 13.

Brazil beat Spain by six goals to one after leading 3-0 at half-time in their World Soccer Cup match in Rio today, and sent nearly 200,000 Brazilian spectators wild with delight. At Sao Paulo, Uruguay beat Sweden today by three goals to two after being in arrears by two goals to one at half-time.

Brazil started very hot favourites to beat Spain in their World Soccer Cup final pool match at the giant Municipal Stadium at Rio this afternoon. Odds of three to one were being asked and millions of cruzeiros were staked on these odds.

Three hours before the match was due to begin more than 200,000 people were in the stadium, whistling, laughing and cheering. Most of them had discarded their jackets in the cool but delightfully sunny weather.

Blackmarket ticket operators were doing a brisk trade. Best seats changing hands at 1,000 cruzeiros, nearly seven times their face value.

The bright sun looked like being a handicap to the team facing it. What slight wind there was blowing was also against the same side.

WAIT TWO HOURS

The pitch looked perfect but it seemed from the stands that it had not been watered much and was on the hard side. There seemed little doubt that all world records for soccer gate receipts and attendance would be broken today. With still two hours left before the kick-off there were about a 100,000 people present.

Brazil were in the lucky No. 1 dressing room but the Spaniards were content with the fact that they occupied the same room they had when they beat England.

There was absolute chaos outside the Stadium. Loudspeaker announcements were made surrounding immediately all the heads of the various police forces. Thousands of police outside were having great difficulty in controlling the vast throng who were battling their way to get in at all costs.

The police were told to stand firm and prevent the crowd from breaking in and especially to see that none got up to the roof of the stand.

ON THE TOUTS

Thousands of tickets were seized from ticket tout's by the police. They were driven away free when the game started.

Brazil took the lead when Ademir scored in the 17th minute of the game. Brazil's

OPEN HKRA SHOOT SOON

Application forms for membership of the H.K. Rifle Association are now available and may be obtained from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Rifle Association Headquarters, Hongkong Defence Force, Garden Road. It is hoped to hold the opening shoot on the Kowloon Ranges on Sunday morning, August 20. Further details of this will be promulgated later.

second goal was scored in the 22nd minute, while the third goal in favour of the favourites was scored in the 32nd minute, giving them a lead of 3-0 at the interval.

Brazil did most of the attacking in the early stages. The Spanish goalkeeper was kept busy but the Spanish defence held firm.

The Spaniards were finding it hard to settle down but went close on one occasion with a rocketlike drive by Zarza but the ball skimmed over the upright.

Players on both sides were spoken to by the referee for robust tackling and the play was inclined to be scrappy, with the Brazilians guilty of keeping the ball in their half much of the time. Nevertheless they scored first, in the 17th minute, when Ademir took the opportunity of a lovely pass from the left-winger to ram a fierce drive home. The Spanish goalkeeper was unseated.

The crowd went wild with excitement at this success.

BRILLIANT FORWARDS

The Spanish defence tried hard to check the brilliant Brazilian forward line but the home team were completely on top and were doing much as they liked.

In a spasmodic Spanish attack, Zarza got through in the centre but he shot straight into the Brazilian goalkeeper's hands. After 22 minutes of the second half, Brazil got another fine goal. It was the left-winger, Chico, who made it, and Zezinho put the finishing touches to an excellent movement by netting from close in.

Spain thoroughly deserved their goal obtained by Zarza in the 27th minute of the second half. The Spaniards had not given up trying to penetrate the Brazilian defence and Igor got through to pass to Zarza, who with a nimble footwork kept the ball just inside the upright.

In the 70th minute Brazil should have had another goal. But the forwards missed a golden opportunity with the Spanish goalkeeper helpless on the ground.

LIKE HONGKONG

The crowd began to make their way home 10 minutes before the final. Spain also had a chance in the closing stages. Igor hooked the ball over the Brazilian goal when well-placed and then two

American Boxers Want Trip To Festival Of Britain For An Amateur Match

William H. Thomas, America's amateur boxing boss, from Omaha, Nebraska, is in London to talk about a Britain v. United States match here during next year's Festival of Britain.

Mr Thomas, who speaks with the authority of America's Amateur Athletic Union, of whose boxing committee he is chairman, tells me his countrymen will be "as pleased as the dickens" to take us on at Wembley or anywhere else we care to mention.

"We agreed to come over as far back as last December," he added. "And we are still willing. All we are waiting for is for your amateur boxing association to say the word and sort out the financial arrangements. I reckon for a party of a dozen, the trip would cost about 10,000 dollars."

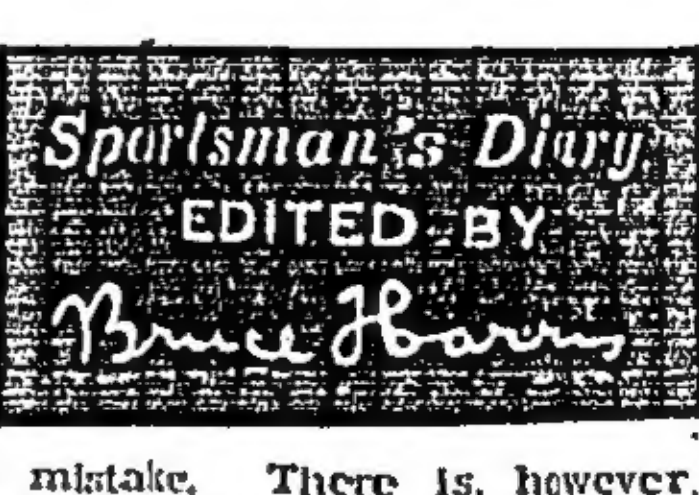
THE SNAG

That is the snag. The ABA could certainly not afford anything like 10,000 dollars for one match. The only solution—and one which Mr Thomas has been discussing with Mr J. O. McIntosh, ABA Hon. Sec.—seems to be to have the Americans box additional matches in two other European countries, and for the three "host" nations to share expenses.

For instance, I am pretty certain that the Irish would be willing to take part in a joint venture. Our top amateurs will be boxing in the European championships in Milan next May which might mean putting off an American match here until early June, but I have no doubt the authorities could conveniently stretch the "close season" rule to accommodate such an attractive fixture.

SINGLES MYSTERY

It is now for the Wimbledon Executive to be caught out in



"Plate"—with a humorous twist. Somehow as the draw was made Mrs Chamberlain came out against Miss Ross Dilly.

FOUR FOR USA

Two British men lawn tennis players and two girls will be going to America in August for a longer stay than usual—nearly two months. The idea is to give them experience of American players with their high-speed tactics.

"You don't realise how difficult it is to get beyond a certain point if you play only in England," one of our leading players told me. We are beaten by speed.

MOTTRAM GOING

One of the two men for America will be Tony Mottram. I believe that if it had not been for the war Mottram would have been one of the world's top players. He is now 30—and beyond major improvement.

Even so Mottram would make a first-rate captain of this party. With him ought to be three young players. Our best have not the slightest chance of getting anywhere in the American championships. Let us acknowledge the fact frankly and admit that our players go over there to learn.

(London Express Service)

LEAGUE TENNIS

South China Win Easily In Senior Mixed Doubles

Six League Tennis games were played yesterday, resulting in no major surprises. In the only Mixed Doubles "A" Division match played, South China, the virtuous champions, scored a comfortable win of 8½ sets to 1½ against Ladies' Recreation Club.

Favourites had a field day in the Men's "C" matches. USRC scored a good win over University, while KTC entered the League only this year, did well to take three sets from KCC.

MIXED DOUBLES "A"

SCAA 8½, LRC 1½. Edwin Tsai and Mr. Y. C. Chow (SCAA) beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Barry 6-2; beat J. Storey and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-4; beat J. M. G. and Mrs. J. J. Armstrong 6-2.

Miss Mok Woon-king and H. Leong (SCAA) beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Barry 6-2; beat J. Storey and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2; beat J. M. G. and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2; beat J. M. G. and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2.

Golden Lum and Mrs. J. Koon-hing (SCAA) beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Barry 6-2; beat J. Storey and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2; beat J. M. G. and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2.

Mr. H. Tsou and Y. P. Choy (SCAA) beat Dr. Smart and Mrs. Barry 6-2; beat J. Storey and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2; beat J. M. G. and Mrs. A. T. M. 6-2.

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THE GAMBOLS



Anxiety Over Spread Of Communist Aggression

Washington, July 13. The State Department adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told Republican Senators today that the United States should speed rearmament against the possibility of Communist aggression spreading from Korea to such European trouble spots as Iran and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Dulles' views were given to Republicans at a luncheon as an anxious Congress, stung by American reverses in Korea, urged President Truman to step up military spending. Senator Alexander Smith, who arranged the luncheon, said the chief topic of discussion was what American policy should be in case of new Communist attacks.

He asserted: "We don't have one now."—United Press.

SECURITY BAN

Washington, July 13. The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, formally ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force today to withhold certain security information about the Korean war to thwart Communist espionage.

While the instructions were largely a restatement of restrictions already imposed by the individual services, they amounted to an answer to Congressional charges that the Defence Department has been too loose with vital information.

They will guide the services as to what information can be made public and what should be withheld "to safeguard national security in connection with operations in the Far Eastern command."

No Political Significance

London, July 13. Mr. Shauib Qureshi, the Pakistan Ambassador to Russia, arrived in London by air from Moscow this afternoon on his way to Karachi.

He was received at Northolt Airport by Mr. Habib Rahman, the Pakistan High Commissioner to Britain.

Mr. Qureshi said in an interview that he was going to Karachi to make arrangements for taking his family to Moscow and that his visit to Pakistan had absolutely no political significance.

He said that while in Karachi he would meet the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, and Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister.

He declined to answer any questions of a political nature. He will stay in London for about a week before leaving by air for Karachi. He said that he expected to return to Moscow in mid-August.—Reuter.

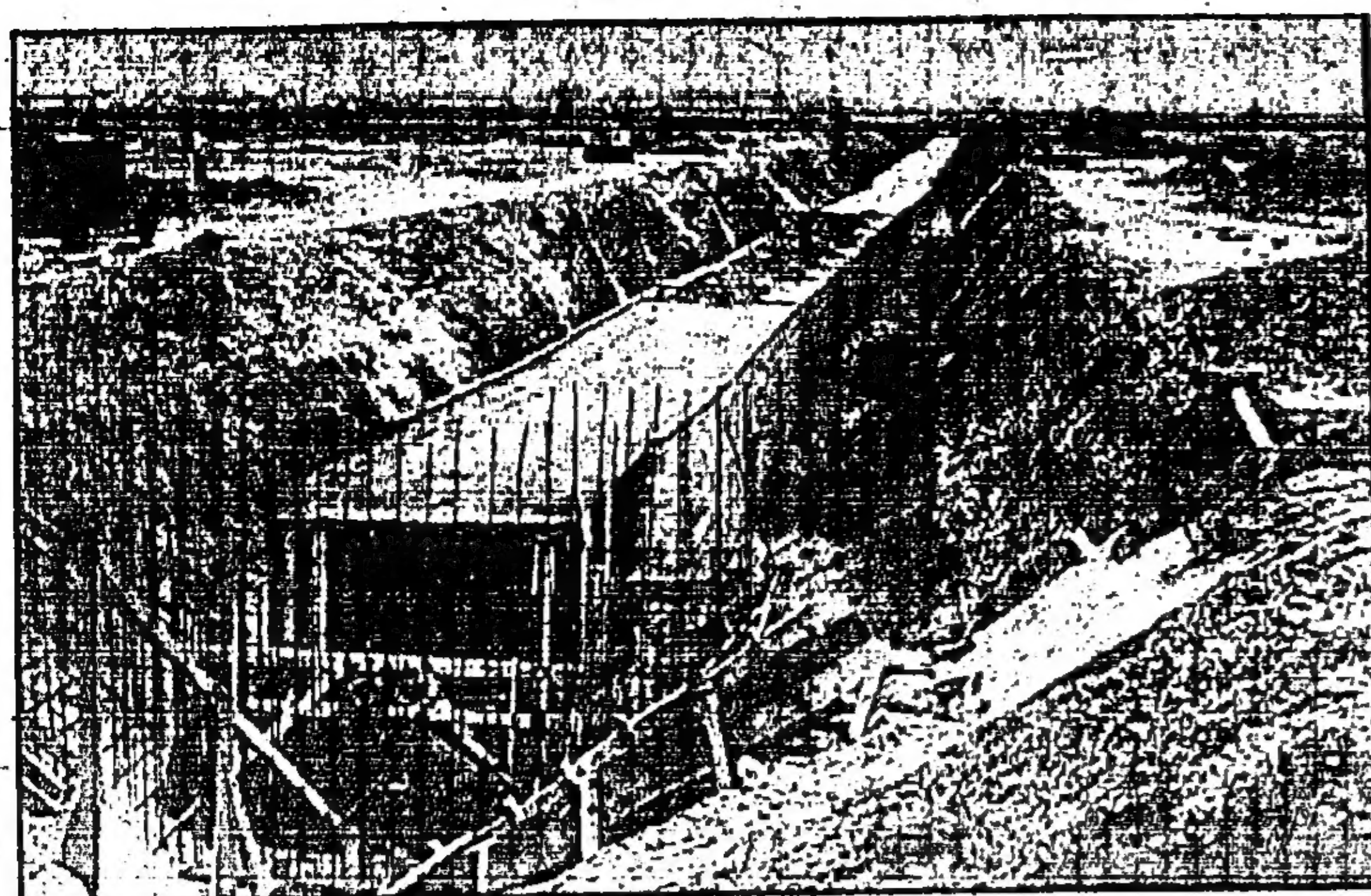
BASES TO BE RETAINED

Washington, July 13. The United States Defence Department today announced a reversal of its decision to close three air bases in the Aleutian Islands—Shemya, Cold Bay and Adak.

Senator Warren Magnuson (Democrat of Washington), who said he had been notified of the decision, told a reporter that the bases, which provide the shortest route to Tokyo, were to have been closed for economic reasons, but the situation in Korea had caused a change of plan.

Shemya, which has cost \$100,000,000, provides a route to Tokyo, the Senator said, 2,000 miles shorter than the mid-Pacific route by way of Honolulu.—Reuter.

London Airport Expansion



NEW EQUIPMENT FOR AIR COMBAT TEAMS IN KOREA

An American Air Force Base in Japan, July 13. New types of armour-piercing rockets will be added soon to the armament of American combat planes in the Korean war, General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, United States Air Force Chief of Staff, disclosed today in an exclusive interview with the United Press after he had made a flying trip to several American air bases in Korea and Japan.

Pilots of the Fifth Air Force had complained yesterday that their five-inch rockets were ineffective against what they said were 60-ton Russian-built tanks used by the North Koreans.

General Vandenberg's visit gave obvious heart to pilots and ground crews, especially at the advanced Korean base where F-84 Mustangs are being utilized on what appears to be a shooting range.

A United Press correspondent accompanied General Vandenberg, Major-General Earle E. Partridge, commander of the Fifth Air Force, and other high Air Force officers on their flight in a C-47 transport.

General Vandenberg and Partridge assured the men at the Korean base that reinforcements are on the way.

Major Dean Hess of Marietta, Ohio, who is commanding fighter operations at the base, said each of his planes was flying up to three missions per day. Major Hess was formerly with the Ninth Air Force, General Vandenberg's unit in World War II.

Gen. Vandenberg watched fighter and transport operations at another base in Japan after an almost zero ceiling prevented landing at a second Korean airfield. He closely questioned the pilots on the combat effectiveness of their F-80 jet fighters.

He found them enthusiastic in praise of the plane. The aircraft said the Shooting Stars were able both to give punishment and to take it.

The Air Force Chief of Staff then talked with several wives of officers and enlisted men, who set up a canteen to serve food and hot coffee for pilots and plane crews on their return to base. He said: "I have never seen higher morale anywhere than among these young fellows, who are operating under unbelievable difficulties and taking them as part of the day's work, and that goes for the wives, too."

"Some of these difficulties will be overcome," Gen. Vandenberg said.

King Receives Ministers

London, July 13. The King today received in audience two new Ministers to London—Mr. Elinor Alton (Labour) and Mr. Nicholas Clough (Conservative).

Both presented Letters of Credence to the King.—Reuter.

In line with expansion and improvement work at London Airport is the construction of a series of tunnels underground, both for pedestrian and vehicular traffic, linking the new central terminal area with various parts of the field. This picture shows work on the north-to-east pedestrian subway. (Central Press).

Desertion Sentence Appeal

Ghent, July 13. Walter Baels, 40-year-old brother-in-law of King Leopold, who appealed against a sentence of three years' imprisonment for desertion pronounced in 1946, was released from arrest at today's hearing before the Military Court.

Judgment will be given tomorrow.

Baels, who has lived in France since the end of the war, was arrested last Friday at the Franco-Belgian border while on his way to attend the funeral of his mother.

The brother of the former Mary Liliane Baels, the Princess de Ligny, King Leopold's second wife, left Belgium in 1940 for Lisbon, where he was alleged to have refused to answer a summons ordering him to rejoin the Free Belgian forces continuing the fight abroad.

The courtroom today was practically deserted. Baels entered the Military Court between two armed gendarmes.—Reuter.

Hindustan Times' London Building

London, July 13. The Hindustan Times House, the first office building in Fife Street to be owned by an Indian newspaper, was christened this evening by Mr. Devaki Gandhi, the managing editor of the Hindustan Times, Delhi.

Mr. Gandhi was host at a party to Indian journalists and tenants of the building.—Reuter.

Group To Examine Offers Of Help

Washington, July 13. The State Department announced today that the United States Government had created a special committee, consisting of State and Defence Department representatives, to screen, evaluate and place in the proper channels the various offers of assistance coming in from members of the United Nations anxious to assist in repelling the Red invasion of South Korea.

Livingstone Merchant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, is the ranking State Department member of the group, and U.S. Navy Captain Albert Murdaugh, of the office of the Secretary of Defence, is the ranking committee man from that agency.

It is understood that the committee has not yet had time to work out the exact relationship it will have with the United Nations at Lake Success. However, officials explained its first job would be to co-ordinate the various offers, some of which are made to the U.S. Government, some to the U.N. and some to both organisations simultaneously.

This information will then be communicated to the United Nations and to the countries offering to help—both those who made specific offers and those who have merely made known in general their willingness to aid and asked for information as to what type of assistance is most needed.—United Press.

GENEVA CONVENTION:

Observance Promised By Both Sides

Lake Success, July 13. The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, has been informed that the North Korean authorities are prepared to observe the Geneva Convention on humane treatment of prisoners.

Though no official communication has yet been received here, the Foreign Minister of the North Korean regime, Pak Hong-yong, stated on Pyongyang Radio that a message had been sent to Mr. Lie.—Reuter.

SOUTH OBSERVES

Lake Success, July 13. North and South Korea have both acceded to the United Nations Secretary-General's command that they halt atrocities in the Korean fighting, it was disclosed today.

A message to the Mr. Trygve Lie from Col. Ben Limb, Foreign Minister of the South Korean Government, pledged adherence of his regime's forces to the Geneva Convention on humane treatment of prisoners.

A broadcast from Pyongyang Radio, heard in Tokyo, said the Foreign Minister of the North Korean Government, Pak Hong-yong, had sent a similar assurance to Mr. Lie. The North Korean message has not yet been received here.

Mr. Lie, spurred by reports that the North Koreans had shot American prisoners and that the South Koreans also were indulging in atrocities against captured Communists, sent identical cables to both sides yesterday, asking them to accept the services of the International Red Cross to observe that they enforced "humanitarian action to establish measures for the application of the Geneva Convention for protection on both sides of military wounded and sick war prisoners, civilian internees and civilian population and follow strictly the principles of the Geneva Convention, the best means of avoiding such incidents."

Col. Limb replied that South Korea was arranging to utilize the services of the International Red Cross and was expecting their observers soon.

His message said: "I also have the honour to inform you that the Government of Korea on July 6 declared its adherence to the principles of the Geneva Convention, and our armed forces are strictly carrying out this order. I deeply appreciate your profound concern on behalf of democracy, justice and humanitarianism."—United Press.

KOREAN CLAIMS

London, July 13. A North Korean communiqué broadcast today by Peking claimed that more than 700 United States ground troops were killed or wounded and 500 others captured in a battle south of Chochiwon on July 11.

General MacArthur's headquarters last night gave United States total losses thus far as less than 500, including 42 dead, 100 wounded and 250 missing.

The North Korean communiqué said that four tanks were captured in the battle, along with 1,000 automatic rifles and several anti-tank guns.

The North Koreans claimed to have destroyed 15 tanks and five armoured cars in the same engagement.—Reuter.

NEW PEACE APPEAL

Stockholm, July 13. The Norwegian Prime Minister, Mr. Einar Gerhardsen, today urged a new Stockholm Peace Appeal, which would urge Russia to help end the Korean war and return to the United Nations.

Mr. Gerhardsen, who arrived from Oslo this morning, asked a Social Democrat Youth rally at nearby Skarpsno to send this new appeal, which "first and foremost" should be sent to the Soviet Union.

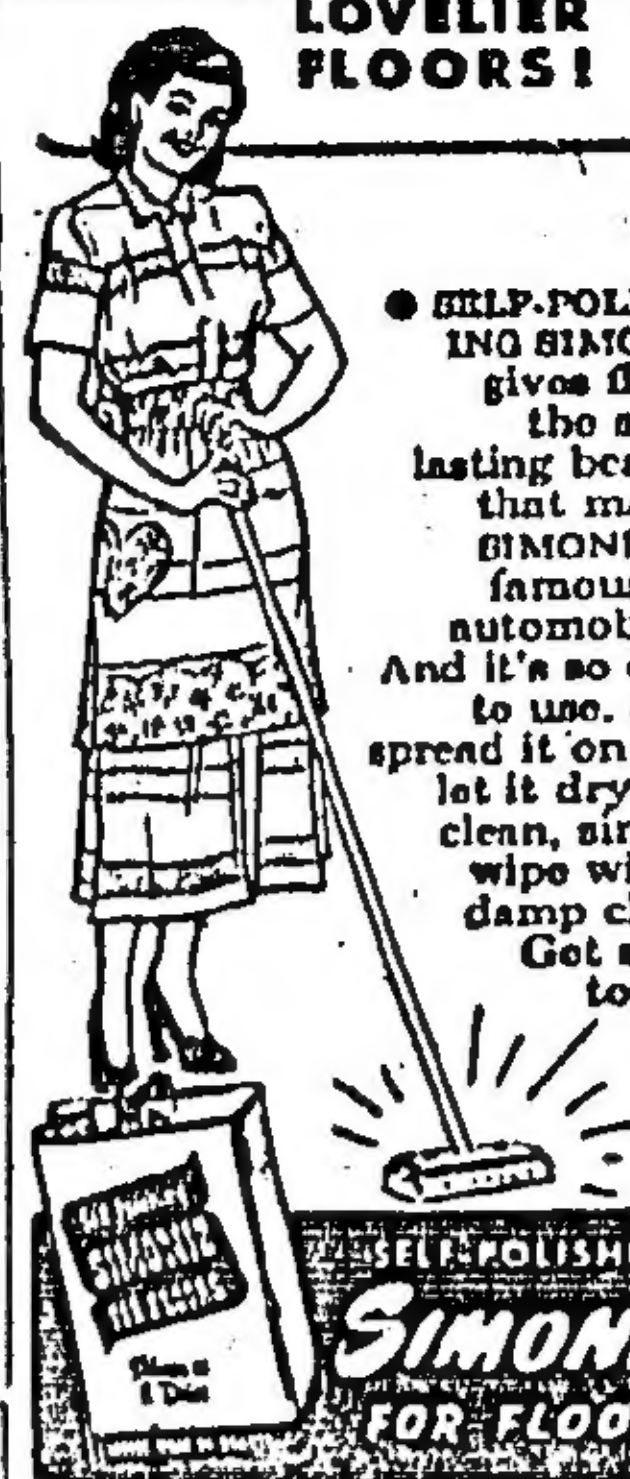
The original "Stockholm Peace Appeal" adopted at a Communist-led World Peace Partisan Congress in Stockholm last March seeks to outlaw the atomic bomb.

Mr. Gerhardsen asked for this.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:
Joe won 50 each night. So let's consider what the other players may have won or lost.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE
Answers:
1. External angle of a building. 2. Poison Ivy. 3. It is fixed quickly in a little groove. 4. Fairy tales. 5. Duck. 6. A short, thick cheap cigar.

SELF-POLISHING SIMONIZ GIVES YOU... LOVELIER FLOORS!

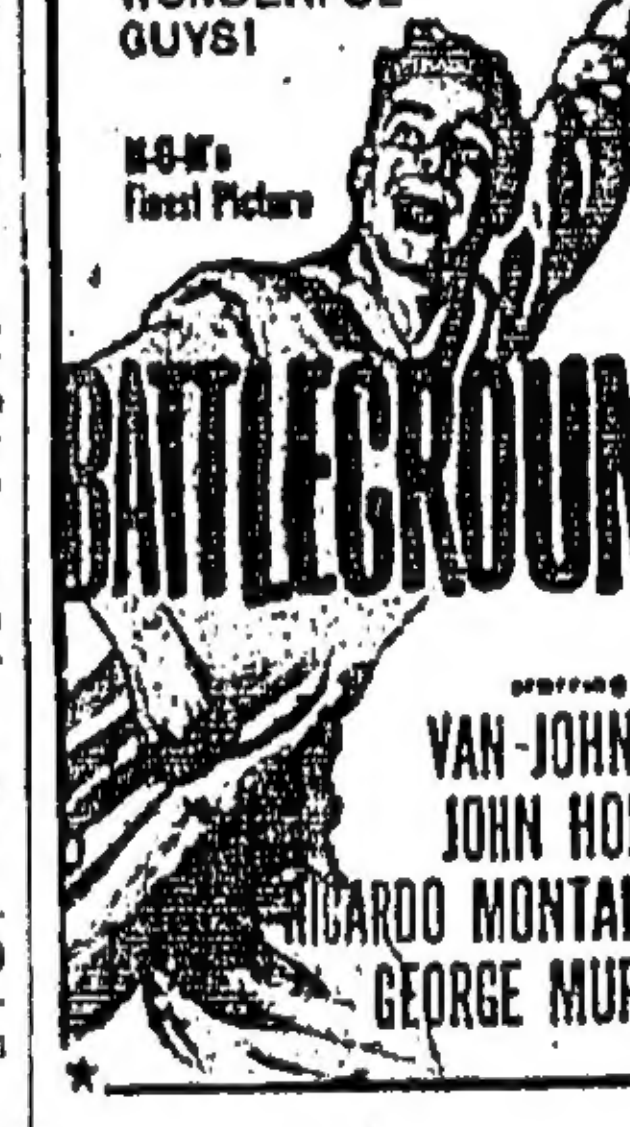


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PEKING CHARGES

London, July 13. The People's Daily of Peking accused the United States of "flagrant crimes" in Korea which had evoked limitless enmity among the Korean people, according to a Communist New China News Agency report received in London today.

In an editorial predicting "victory for the Korean people in their war of liberation," the daily said that in the last four years the United States and the Syngman Rhee regime had executed 150,000 Koreans, arrested 400,000 and outlawed more than 120 political parties and organizations.

The universities were closed the Agency said. It added that in South Korean enterprises United States "imperialism" controlled over 90 percent of the output. But nine out of 10 mines were closed and 40 percent of the arable land was uncultivated.—Reuter.

KING'S AIR-CONDITIONED

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAMME PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE OF TIMES:

2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



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10 cents PER WORD OVER 20

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IF NOT PREPAID A BOOKING FEE OF 50 cents IS CHARGED.
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All advertisements purporting to loan money must publish their names and addresses in the advertisements.

If the wants of advertisers are quickly met and they do not desire any further replies forwarded, we shall be glad to be notified promptly to that effect when a suitable acknowledgment will be inserted free of charge.

FOR SALE

1950 Latest model sewing machines for sale and hire at reasonable prices. Electric portable \$270.00. Electric treadle \$100.00. Cabinet treadle \$150.00. Best work in repairing sewing machines. Standard Sewing Machine Co., 201, Canton Road, Kowloon, Tel. 3371.

CHINA'S BRITISH BLOTTING PAPER. White, in sheets 17 1/2 x 22 1/2, cut any size. 50 sheets, \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS of cargo exported from Hongkong and South China Islands by the S. C. M. Post. \$10.00 per 100. "S. C. M. Post."

AIRMAIL. White Pads, 12. Scribbles. Pads, three sizes 25, 50 cents and \$1. "S. C. M. Post."

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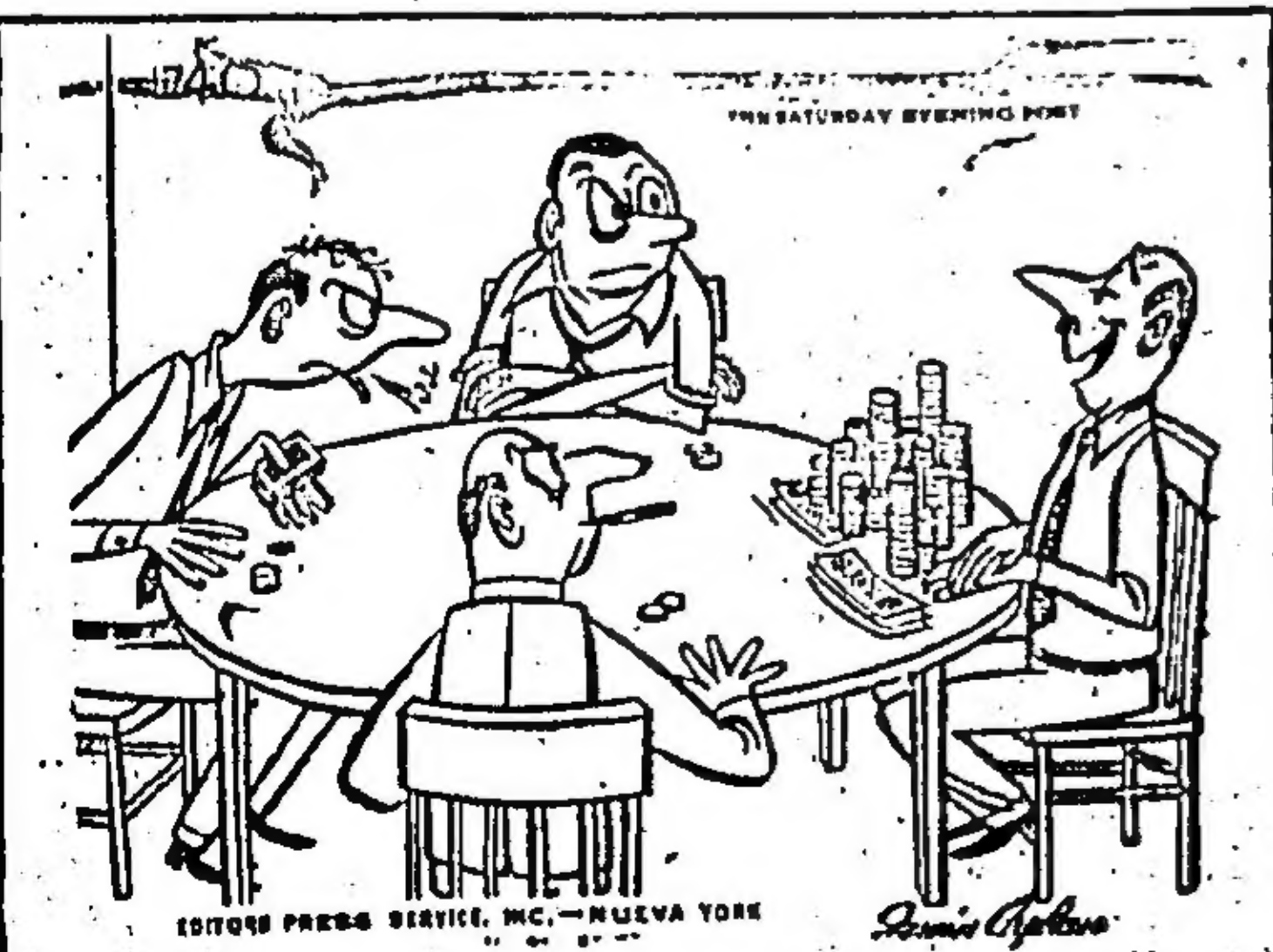
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"Look, you fellows have lost enough for one evening. Why don't we just play for small stakes the rest of the night?"

Anxiety Over Spread Of Communist Aggression

Washington, July 13. The State Department adviser, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told Republican Senators today that the United States should speed rearmament against the possibility of Communist aggression spreading from Korea to such European trouble spots as Iran and Yugoslavia.

Mr. Dulles' views were given to Republicans at luncheon as an anxious Congress, stung by American reverses in Korea, urged President Truman to step up military spending. Senator Alexander Smith, who arranged the luncheon, said the chief topic of discussion was what American policy should be in case of new Communist attack.

He asserted: "We don't have one now."—United Press.

SECURITY BAN

Washington, July 13. The Defence Secretary, Louis Johnson, formally ordered the Army, Navy and Air Force today to withhold certain security information about the Korean war to thwart Communist espionage.

While the instructions were largely a restatement of restrictions already imposed by the individual services, they amounted to an answer to Congressional charges that the Defence Department has been too loose with vital information.

They will guide the services as to what information can be made public and what should be withheld "to safeguard national security in connection with operations in the Far Eastern command."

They involve mainly information about movements of troops, ships and planes to the war front.—United Press.

No Political Significance

London, July 13. Mr. Shuaib Qureshi, the Pakistan Ambassador to Russia, arrived in London by air from Moscow this afternoon on his way to Karachi.

He was received at Northolt Airport by Mr. Habib Rihimtoola, the Pakistan High Commissioner to Britain.

Mr. Qureshi said in an interview that he was going to Karachi to make arrangements for taking his family to Moscow and that his visit to Pakistan had absolutely no political significance.

He said that while in Karachi he would meet the Pakistan Prime Minister, Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, and Sir Mohammed Zafrullah Khan, the Pakistan Foreign Minister.

He declined to answer any questions of a political nature. He will stay in London for about a week before leaving by air for Karachi. He said that he expected to return to Moscow in mid-August.—Reuter.

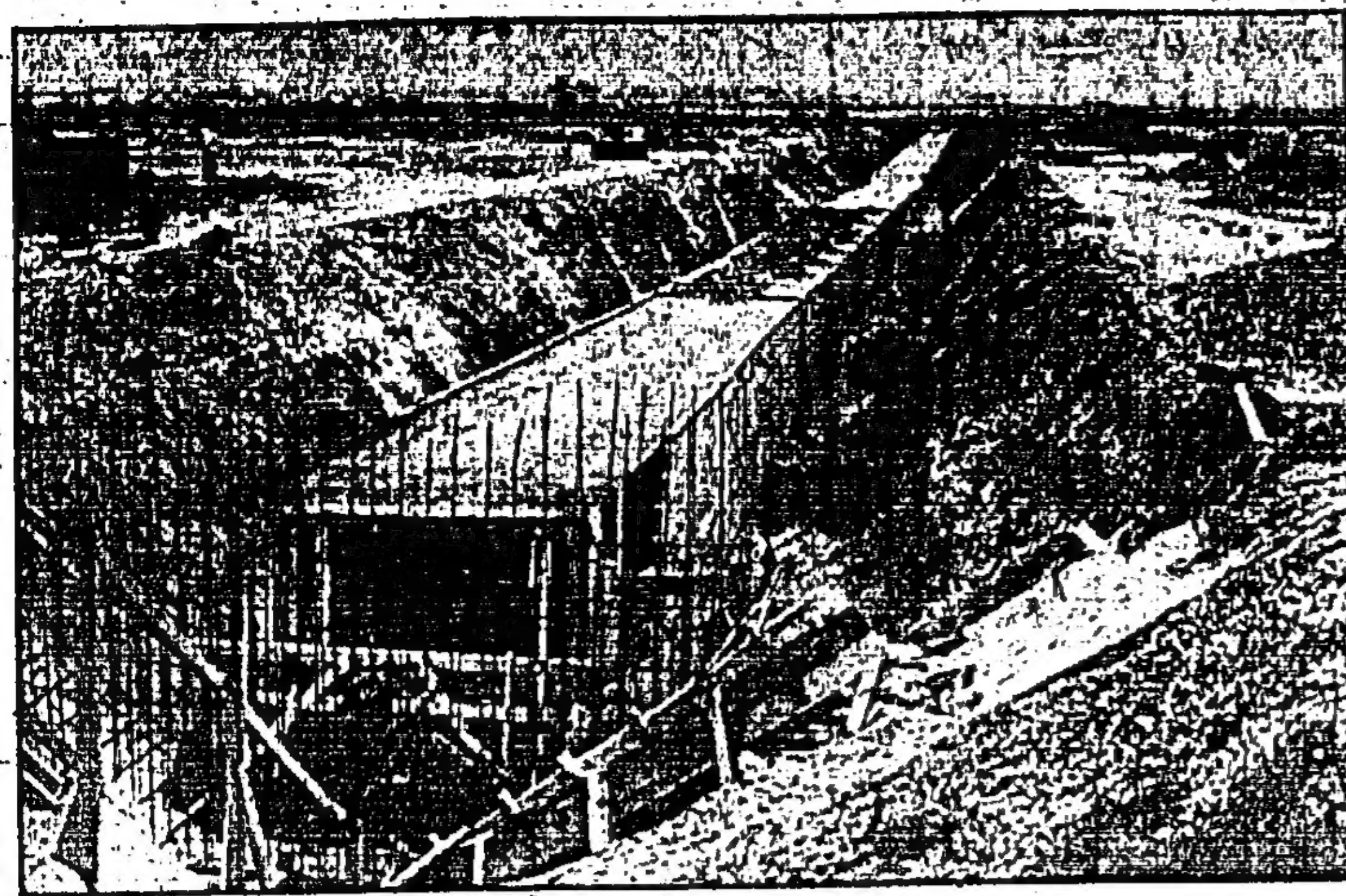
BASES TO BE RETAINED

Washington, July 13. The United States Defence Department today announced a reversal of its decision to close three air bases in the Aleutian Islands—Shemya, Cold Bay and Adak.

Senator Warren Magnuson (Democrat of Washington), who said he had been notified of the decision, told a reporter that the bases, which provide the shortest route to Tokyo, were to have been closed for economy reasons, but the situation in Korea had caused a change of plan.

Shemya, which has cost \$100,000,000, provides a route to Tokyo, the Senator said, 2,000 miles shorter than the mid-Pacific route by way of Honolulu.—Reuter.

London Airport Expansion



NEW EQUIPMENT FOR AIR COMBAT TEAMS IN KOREA

An American Air Force Base in Japan, July 13. New types of armour-piercing rockets will be added soon to the armament of American combat planes in the Korean war. General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, United States Air Force Chief of Staff, disclosed today in an exclusive interview with the United Press after he had made a flying trip to several American air bases in Korea and Japan.

Pilots of the Fifth Air Force had complained yesterday that their five-inch rockets were ineffective against what they said were 60-ton Russian-built tanks used by the North Koreans. General Vandenberg's visit gave obvious heart to pilots and ground crews, especially at the advanced Korean base where F-51 Mustangs are being utilised on what appears to be a shoestring basis.

A United Press correspondent accompanied General Vandenberg, Major General Earle E. Partridge, commander of the Fifth Air Force, and other high Air Force officers on their flight in a C-47 transport. General Vandenberg and Partridge assured the men at the Korean base that reinforcements are on the way.

Major Dean Hess of Marietta, Ohio, who is commanding lighter operations at the base, said each of his planes was flying up to three missions per day. Major Hess was formerly with the Ninth Air Force, General Vandenberg's unit in World War II.

Gen. Vandenberg watched fighter and transport operations at another base in Japan after the almost zero-ceiling prevented landing at a second Korean airfield. He closely questioned the pilots on the combat effectiveness of their F-80 jet Shooting Star fighters, and found them enthusiastic in praise of the plane. The airman said the Shooting Stars were able both to give punishment and to take it.

The Air Force Chief of Staff then talked with several wives of officers and enlisted men, who set up a canteen to serve food and hot coffee for pilots and plane crews on their return to base. He said: "I have never seen higher morale anywhere than among these young fellows, who are operating under unbelievable difficulties and taking them as part of the day's work, and that goes for the wives, too."

"Some of these difficulties will be overcome," Gen. Van-

King Receives Ministers

London, July 13. The King today received in audience two new Ministers to London—Mr. Ellahu Elath (Israel) and M. Nicolae Ciocula (Romania).

Both presented Letters of Credence to the King.—Reuter.

In line with expansion and improvement work at London Airport is the construction of a series of tunnels underground, both for pedestrian and vehicular traffic, linking the new central terminal area with various parts of the field. This picture shows work on the north-to-east pedestrian subway. (Central Press).

Desertion Sentence Appeal

Ghent, July 13. Walter Baels, 40-year-old brother-in-law of King Leopold, who appealed against a sentence of three years' imprisonment for desertion pronounced in 1946, was released from arrest at today's hearing before the Military Court.

Judgment will be given tomorrow.

Baels, who has lived in France since the end of the war, was arrested last Friday while on his way to attend the funeral of his mother.

The brother of the former Mary Liliane Baels, the Princess de Ligny, King Leopold's second wife, he left Belgium in 1940 for Lisbon, where he was alleged to have refused to answer a summons ordering him to rejoin the Free Belgian forces continuing the fight abroad.

The courtroom today was practically deserted. Baels entered the Military Court between two armed gendarmes.—Reuter.

Hindustan Times' London Building

London, July 13. The Hindustan Times House, the first office building in Fleet Street to be owned by an Indian newspaper, was christened this evening by Mr. Devdas Gandhi, the managing editor of the Hindustan Times, Delhi.

Mr. Gandhi was host at a party to Indian journalists and tenants of the building.—Reuter.

Group To Examine Offers Of Help

Washington, July 13. The State Department announced today that the United States Government had created a special committee, consisting of State and Defence Department representatives, to screen, evaluate and place in the proper channels the various offers of assistance coming in from members of the United Nations anxious to assist in repelling the Red invasion of South Korea.

Livingstone Merchant, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, is the ranking State Department member of the group, and U.S. Navy Captain Albert Murdaugh, of the office of the Secretary of Defence, is the ranking committee man from that agency.

It is understood that the committee has not yet had time to work out the exact relationship it will have with the United Nations at Lake Success. However, officials explained its first job would be to co-ordinate the various offers, some of which are made to the U.S. Government, some to the U.N. and some to both organisations simultaneously.

The committee, according to State Department spokesman Lincoln White, will maintain contact both with General Douglas MacArthur, United Nations commander of the operations against Communist Korea, and with the U.N. headquarters at Lake Success.

Other American officials indicated that a considerable number of offers of assistance, both military and economic, were being received in Washington and at Lake Success. They said the big job of the new committee would be to decide, on the basis of information from General MacArthur, just what type of assistance would be useful.

This information will then be communicated to the United Nations and to the countries offering to help—both those who make specific offers and those who have merely made known in general their willingness to aid and asked for information as to what type of assistance is most needed.—United Press.

GENEVA CONVENTION:

Observance Promised By Both Sides

Lake Success, July 13.

The United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Trygve Lie, has been informed that the North Korean authorities are prepared to observe the Geneva Convention on humane treatment of prisoners.

Though no official communication has yet been received here, the Foreign Minister of the North Korean régime, Pak Hong-yong, stated on Pyongyang Radio that a message had been sent to Mr. Lie.—Reuter.

SOUTH OBSERVES

Lake Success, July 13. North and South Korea have both acceded to the United Nations Secretary-General's demand that they halt atrocities in the Korean fighting, it was disclosed today.

A message to the Mr. Trygve Lie from Col. Ben Limb, Foreign Minister of the South Korean Government, pledged adherence of his régime's forces to the Geneva Convention on civilised warfare which prohibits atrocities.

A broadcast from Pyongyang Radio, heard in Tokyo, said the Foreign Minister of the North Korean Government, Pak Hong-yong, had sent a similar assurance to Mr. Lie. The North Korean message has not yet been received here.

Mr. Lie, spurred by reports that the North Koreans had shot American prisoners and that the South Koreans also were indulging in atrocities against captured Communists, sent identical cables to both sides yesterday, asking them to accept the services of the International Red Cross to observe that they enforced "humanitarian action to establish measures for the application of the Geneva Convention for protection of both sides of military wounded and sick war prisoners, civilian internees and civilian population and follow strictly the principles of the Geneva convention as the best means of avoiding such incidents."

Col. Limb replying to utilise the services of the International Red Cross and was expecting their observers soon.

His message said: "I also have the honour to inform you that the Government of Korea on July 6 declared its adherence to the principles of the Geneva Convention, and our armed forces are strictly carrying out this order. I deeply appreciate your profound concern on behalf of democracy, justice and humanitarianism."—United Press.

KOREAN CLAIMS

London, July 13. A North Korean communiqué broadcast today by Peking Radio claimed that more than 700 United States ground troops were killed or wounded and 500 others captured in a battle south of Chochiwon on July 11.

General MacArthur's headquarters last night gave United States total losses thus far as less than 800, including 42 dead, 100 wounded and 1250 missing.

The North Korean communiqué said that four tanks were captured in the battle, along with 1,000 automatic rifles and several anti-tank guns.

The North Koreans claimed to have destroyed 15 tanks and five armoured cars in the same engagement.—Reuter.

NEW PEACE APPEAL

Stockholm, July 13.

The Norwegian Prime Minister, M. Einar Gerhardsen, today urged a new "Stockholm Peace Appeal" which would urge Russia to help end the Korean war and return to the United Nations.

Mr. Gerhardsen, who arrived from Oslo this morning, asked a Social Democrat Youth rally at nearby Skarpsnekk to send out this new appeal, which stated that foreigners should be sent to the Soviet Union.

The original "Stockholm Peace Appeal" adopted at a Communist-led World Peace Partisans' Congress in Stockholm last March speaks to outlaw the atomic bomb.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION:

Joe won each night. So let's consider what the other players may have won or lost.

Joe's Guess	Joe's Score	Joe's Guess	Joe's Score
1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10

Clearly Dick Stille's successive results were: 7-1, 5-1, 3-1, 1-1.

So Stille, on balance, lost 47.

London Express Service.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. External angle of a building. 2. Polon ivy. 3. It is tried quickly in a little grease. 4. Fairy tales. 5. Duck. 6. A short, thick cheap cigar.

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JOHN HODIAK
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